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Gordon Writing a Book in Isolation

Fall from Power Seems Complete

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Former finance minister Walter Gordon's fall from the throne of power seemed almost complete Tuesday when he was struck off the Commons finance committee.

His colleagues report he has retreated into self-imposed isolation to write a book.

Rosedale Liberal Donald MacDonald took his place on the committee.

"It was Mr. Gordon's own decision. It would certainly not be true to say he was dismissed," Mr. MacDonald said.

"He apparently felt that having been so close to the previous decisions made by the government he should not sit just as an ordinary member," he said.

Another government spokesman hinted, however, that Mr. Gordon had stepped down from the committee because

he felt its discussion of the bank interest rate could be embarrassing.

Mr. Gordon resigned his cabinet post after the Liberal Party failed to win a majority in the last election.

His resignation was generally considered to be a serious blow to the left wing element of the party.

However, several weeks ago he returned to a party caucus to strongly urge the government to resist pressure

to lift the interest ceiling on bank loans from six per cent.

Finance Minister Sharp has made no decision on the final revision of the Bank Act expected to be proposed in the next few months.

At the same caucus meeting, Mr. Gordon urged members to maintain the genuine reform policies of the Liberal Party rather than return to the managerial party of the past.

He was joined by about 10 other members.

Since then little has been seen of Mr. Gordon on Parliament Hill. He is rarely in his seat.

Delegation To Query Guidelines

OTTAWA (CP) — A cabinet delegation intends to have a "searching" discussion of U.S. foreign investment guidelines when it visits Washington later this week, Trade Minister Winters told the Commons.

A survey of businessmen has indicated the guidelines have made no impact to date in Canada, he said.

"Of course, there's always this shadow of guidelines hanging over us."

\$4,800,000,000

Congress Votes New War Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Congress voted one-sided approval Tuesday night to a \$4,800,000,000 war spending bill to reinforce the American arsenal in South Viet Nam.

As President Johnson aimed a new peace appeal at North Viet Nam, the great congressional debate over his Asian policy exploded into action on both sides of the capitol.

First came an overwhelming vote in the House of Representatives for the spending authority Johnson sought to buy military supplies and weapons.

WITHIN HOURS

Within two hours—and after two weeks of argument about the wisdom of Johnson's Asian stand—the Senate, too, had approved the measure.

In the Senate, forum for the bitter debate that began with the start of the new congressional session, only Senators Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.) and Ernest B. Gruening (Dem. Alaska), voted against the money measure.

The Senate vote was 85 to 2. In the House, the vote was 392 to 4.

UPHELD RESOLUTION

Before the final showdown, the Senate overwhelmingly upheld a resolution supporting Johnson's authority to wage war against Communists in South Viet Nam.

Morse and Gruening were joined by three other Democrats in that Senate test.

Hours before the congressional showdown, Johnson had aimed at Hanoi a call to "negotiate peace and let war stand aside."

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LOAN REPAYED

Since last autumn, the government had repaid to the United States reserve bank a total of \$890,000,000 borrowed to keep the British pound sterling afloat. Britain still has to repay to the International Monetary Fund a total of \$2,700,000,000 in the 1967-70 period.

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Gambling runs deep in British blood with total spending about

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Long way up to hang the hook

East Germany Applies to UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — East Germany applied Tuesday for membership in the United Nations. West Germany called it a propaganda move and most UN diplomats said the Communist regime's chances for gaining admission are virtually nonexistent.

The surprise application set off speculation as to why the Communists wanted to put the German question into the world spotlight now. One obvious deduction was that they regard German unification as impossible.

DIPLOMATIC CALL
Polish Ambassador Bohdan Lewandowski relayed East Germany's application in a personal call on UN Secretary-General U Thant. It was signed by Walter Ulbricht, chairman of the council of state for the German Democratic Republic in East Berlin.

A UN spokesman said Thant would transmit the application to Jordanian Ambassador Muhammad H. El-Farja, president of the UN Security Council for March.

MUST GET BY COUNCIL
To gain membership East Germany would have to win recommendation in the 15-member Council, which would forward the recommendation to the 117-nation General Assembly for ratification. The assembly does not meet until next September.

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Copter Speeds Big Task

A helicopter took four minutes Tuesday to do a job which would have taken riggers two days.

The twin stacks at the Ocean Cement Company's Bamberton works are to be dismantled by the company's \$4,000,000 expansion program.

SKYHOOK USED

A skyhook was dropped over the rim of one of the 200-foot-tall chimneys by a Vancouver Island Helicopter machine to hang a cable down the center of the stack.

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AGENDA DEBATE

Diplomats noted that an agenda debate would amount to an examination of the German issue in the UN.

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CLOSE SHAVE BARS BOY

VIRTA, Calif. (UPI) — Terry Meyer, a 15-year-old student at Washington High School here, was suspended from school last week because his hair was too long.

He returned with his head shaved.

Now he is suspended again—because his hair is too short.

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Russ Leave Ghana Capital

ACCRA (AP) — Two Ghana Airways turboprop transports left Accra Tuesday with capacity passenger loads of Soviet technical assistance personnel.

RESERVES CLIMB

But Callaghan emphasized that Britain still is faced with great difficulties. Part of the increase in reserves reflected the government's sale of its commercial U.S. stock holdings. It had converted about £316,000,000 (\$348,000,000) worth, adding this amount to the reserves. It still held about £180,000,000 (\$450,000,000) in American stocks.

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Drive to Abolish Laws Opens

Birth Control Question of Private Morality

By RON COLLISTER*

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The drive to abolish Canada's antiquated birth control laws began in a parliamentary committee here Tuesday.

"No one pays much attention to the present law," said New Democrat Robert Pritt, author of one of the four private members' bills being studied by the committee.

Last year the law was broken 3,000,000 times—the number of

over-the-counter sales of contraceptives.

Liberal Ron Basford, author of another bill, told the committee that birth control is a question of private morality, between husband and wife.

The present law generated contempt for law because it was not observed by a great segment of the population.

Mr. Pritt's bill would kill the section in the criminal code on birth control.

He also urged abortion, as approved by the council of the Ontario Medical Association, to preserve the life or the physical

change the law and give "authorized agents" the right to provide birth control information.

The fourth bill, from Ian Wahn (Liberal-St. Paul's), deals with birth control and abortion.

Birth control, Mr. Wahn says, should be left to the "individual conscience" and not be subject to criminal legislation.

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or mental health of a pregnant woman.

The Commons referred the four bills to the committee which is expected to take note of the changing public climate and recommend changes in the law.

Mr. Pritt said the question had nothing to do with the world population problem or whether Canada needed more people.

"The question," he said, "is the right of people to get information legally—that they now get illegally."

Every day, he said, thousands of doctors give advice on contraception and break the law.

So do nurses, pharmacists, book-publishers, clergymen of all faiths, and others.

The law, at present, had not prevented most people from getting information, he said.

But it had worked to the detriment of lower income families, especially those on social welfare rolls.

Mr. Basford, a bachelor, said he preferred Mr. Pritt's bill to

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Satellite Lands on Venus

ments to carry on space research. "The station's flight at a planned distance from the planet without trajectory correction was ensured only by its correct launching on an interplanetary trajectory," Tass said.

NEARBY COURSE

This meant that Venus II was not bound for Venus but on a course that would take it close by.

SHOT PRAISED

In Washington, American space experts praised the Venus shot and predicted the Soviets would try to match the spectacular with a landing on Mars next year.

CRADLE OF LIFE

"If the Venus temperatures are still lower and there are water reservoirs on it, there could well be the cradle of life there."

There was no immediate reaction to a charge by Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank Observatory in England, that the Soviet Union had "endangered the future biological assessment of Venus" by possible contamination from its satellite.

PEARSON MESSAGE

In Ottawa Prime Minister Pearson congratulated Russia and hoped the knowledge gained would be "used for peaceful purposes."

Pearson sent "heartiest congratulations" to Premier Kosygin.

The experiment conducted with these spaceships has made it possible to solve a number of absolutely new tasks of interplanetary flight and to obtain new scientific data," Tass said. But there were no specifics.

Radio contact with Venus III, which was maintained during almost all the flight, was lost as it approached the clouds and head of the planet. Apparently it crashed.

LAST STAGE

Tass said communication was lost during "the last stage" of the flight, but the satellite still could have sent back valuable data before crashing.

Venus ranges in distance from the earth and the Soviet shots were timed for the nearest approach.

GAVE EXACT TIME

Tass said Venus III hit the planet at 9:56 a.m. Moscow time (3:56 a.m. EST) but did not explain how this could be determined so exactly with the satellite's radio silent.

As for Venus II, the agency

said: "The station's flight at a planned distance from the planet without trajectory correction was ensured only by its correct launching on an interplanetary trajectory."

ON THE LATEST ACHIEVEMENT

of the Soviet Union in the exploration of space."

He added in the message:

"I am sure that you will share my hope that the knowledge which emerges from this latest flight will always be used for peaceful purposes as we extend man's knowledge of our universe."

FAR ADVANCED

In Washington, American space experts praised the Venus shot and predicted the Soviets would try to match the spectacular with a landing on Mars next year.

DR. EDWARD C. WEILSH

described the landing as "another spectacular payoff."

Man Jailed After Crash

BURNABY (CP) — Orson Rudolph Laine, 33, of Burnaby, was sentenced to three months in jail for failing to remain at the scene of a two-car accident here Feb. 14. His license was suspended for six months.

BUGS WATCH WEATHER

Many flying insects have tiny aerosol barometers made of living cells.

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Labor Unveils Budget

\$1,000,000,000 (\$3,000,000,000) a year. Some of the stakes, such as those on football pools, are already taxed. Callaghan estimated that extending taxes to other betting would give him an annual \$50,000,000 — enough to pay for the mortgage concession.

Opposition Leader Edward Heath tried to focus his attack

on what he described as the government's failure to halt the country's price rises and to contain consumer pressure for goods. He maintained that if the Socialists had not made foolish statements about an increasing foreign trade deficit

the pound would not have been in trouble and the 1964-65 economic crisis would have been avoided.

But his speech lacked fire.

His attack frequently was punctuated by Labor cries of "Cheer Up—Cheer Up."

Adv.

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UN Seat Requested

Others took the view that it was not clear whether the Russians had impacted the whole spacecraft or had ejected a more easily sterilized portion to land on the planet while the rest of the vehicle flew by.

However, Russian scientists always have indicated an awareness of the need for sterilization of spacecraft that are likely to hit either mars or Venus.

In commenting on the East German application, a U.S. spokesman said "the Federal Republic of (West) Germany is the only German government freely and legitimately constituted and, therefore, entitled to speak for the German people in international affairs."

Britain and France have similar views.

AIDS UN

West Germany maintains an observer mission at the UN and is a highly financial contributor to UN programs. East Germany has no observer mission.

No divided nation in the world has been admitted to the UN. The Soviet veto has killed applications of both South Korea and South Viet Nam. North Korea and North Viet Nam have never received enough votes to gain a recommendation for admission.

The situation is different from the China representation issue. The vote in the General Assembly has been on a move to admit the Chinese and kick out the Chinese Nationalists.

NOT HIS CEMETERY

From the start he was determined that the defence department wouldn't become his political cemetery as it had for so many of his predecessors.

But the general view here is that no matter how well a minister does in the defence department he can't advance his political career appreciably because of assumed lack of interest by the public in defence matters in peacetime. He can avoid political disaster, but that's about all.

SHIFT NEEDED

A shift to another cabinet post before Mr. Pearson quits—and that isn't expected before the July 1, 1967, centennial—would allow Mr. Hellyer to spread himself politically, so to speak, before a leadership convention.

Senator Keith Davey, 39, has said that one reason he retired as Liberal campaign manager was that he wanted to be in a position to work for Mr. Hellyer in a leadership contest.

PARKSVILLE — Tenders are being called by the Kingsley Low Rental Housing Society for the construction of a six unit housing project for senior citizens on Hirst Avenue in Parksville.

The project is being sponsored by the Legion and is named for one of its charter members, James E. Kingsley.

Millions Spent

On Meeting

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — The Vatican ecumenical council, which opened in 1963 and ended last December, cost 4,500,000 lire (more than \$7,000,000), it was announced.

Bridge Results

Two Victoria experts on alcohol problems are attending the first Canadian Conference on Alcoholism in Toronto.

Reg Clarkson and James Audain, staff members of the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C., will be in Toronto until Wednesday.

HARBORS HELPED

By Board

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Harbors Board has investments totalling \$109,795,725 in the port of Montreal and \$34,677,204 in the port of Vancouver. James Byrne, parliamentary secretary to the transport minister, has told the Commons.

PAIR TO ATTEND

Alcohol Talks

TRUE CHRONIC SINUSITIS

May be a symptom of the underlying problem, al-

though as a general thing it is a matter of interaction rather than simple cause and effect.

One condition contributes to another, and together the total discomfort is greater than that from the ailments singly.

Any disturbance in the nose that impedes the airways will cause the reverse drip. On a temporary basis, a cold does it

for each individual? — M.P.

This is essentially correct. At about 10 inches, the rate of growth declines about 50 per cent. However, there are great variations from person to person.

The fastest rate of growth in women is between the ages of 15 and 25, so yours in all probability will grow still longer if you let it.

DEAR DR. MOLNER: Are there visible symptoms of a damaged liver from excessive drinking?

My husband is an alcoholic but won't admit it. Recently I have noticed red spots in his cheeks when he is drinking. Could this be an indication? — MRS. E.S.

The skin of an alcoholic with cirrhosis of the liver is usually sallow with a spotty flush, and drinking can exaggerate these flushed spots. There may also be a yellowness of the eyeballs.

However, one can't diagnose cirrhosis on this basis alone. Chemical tests are essential.

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British Pound to Stay But Decimal Plan Near

LONDON (UPI) — The Labor government announced Tuesday night it plans to scrap Britain's archaic money system and join the majority of the world's countries in a decimal currency system.

Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan couched the announcement of the "momentous and historic decision" on coinage with a go-easy tax and home loan program aimed at wooing voters to keep labor in power in the March 31 general election.

Keystone of the new labor program was a proposal for cheaper home loans to be financed by new gambling taxes.

BIG SHOCK

But the chief shock move in Callaghan's pre-election speech called for Britain to scrap its traditional, complex coinage system if Prime Minister Wilson's labor party wins the election.

Callaghan said the proposed currency system change would be effective February, 1971.

He said Britain would retain the pound — presently worth about \$2.80 as a unit, but it would be divided into 100 smaller units.

The name of the new small currency unit might be "penny."

Sicilian Custom Defied

Girl Chooses 'Dishonor'

ALCAMP (UPI) — Rejecting centuries-old tradition of Sicilian peasant life, a gentle 18-year-old beauty steadfastly refuses to marry the suitor who raped her.

Her neighbors in Alcamo have ostracized Franca Viola for defiance of tradition, but for



Franca Viola

★★★

Jilts Suitor-Rapist

'Wilson Plan Like Hitler's'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Information Minister Jack Howman charged Tuesday, British Prime Minister Wilson's plans for Rhodesia were like Hitler's plans for Britain during the Second World War.

"Hitler's plans were to deprive Britons of their homeland and obliterate them as a cohesive nation," Howman said at a Salisbury lunch.

"Just as Hitler's declarations

25 years ago were an effective guarantee that no matter what happened, Britain would never surrender, so now today Mr. Wilson's terms are equally an assurance that no matter what happens the Rhodesians will not, cannot, surrender," he said.

TOTAL SURRENDER

He said Wilson demanded total and unconditional surrender from the Rhodesian government, which unilaterally de-

clared independence last November.

A government statement said five gasoline depots belonging to the major companies operating in Rhodesia have been declared "protected places."

NO PICTURES

This means no one can take photographs of the installations without permission from a senior police official. Persons who don't have this permission will be liable to have their cameras and film seized.

In parliament, Law and Order Minister Desmond

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Law and Order Minister Desmond

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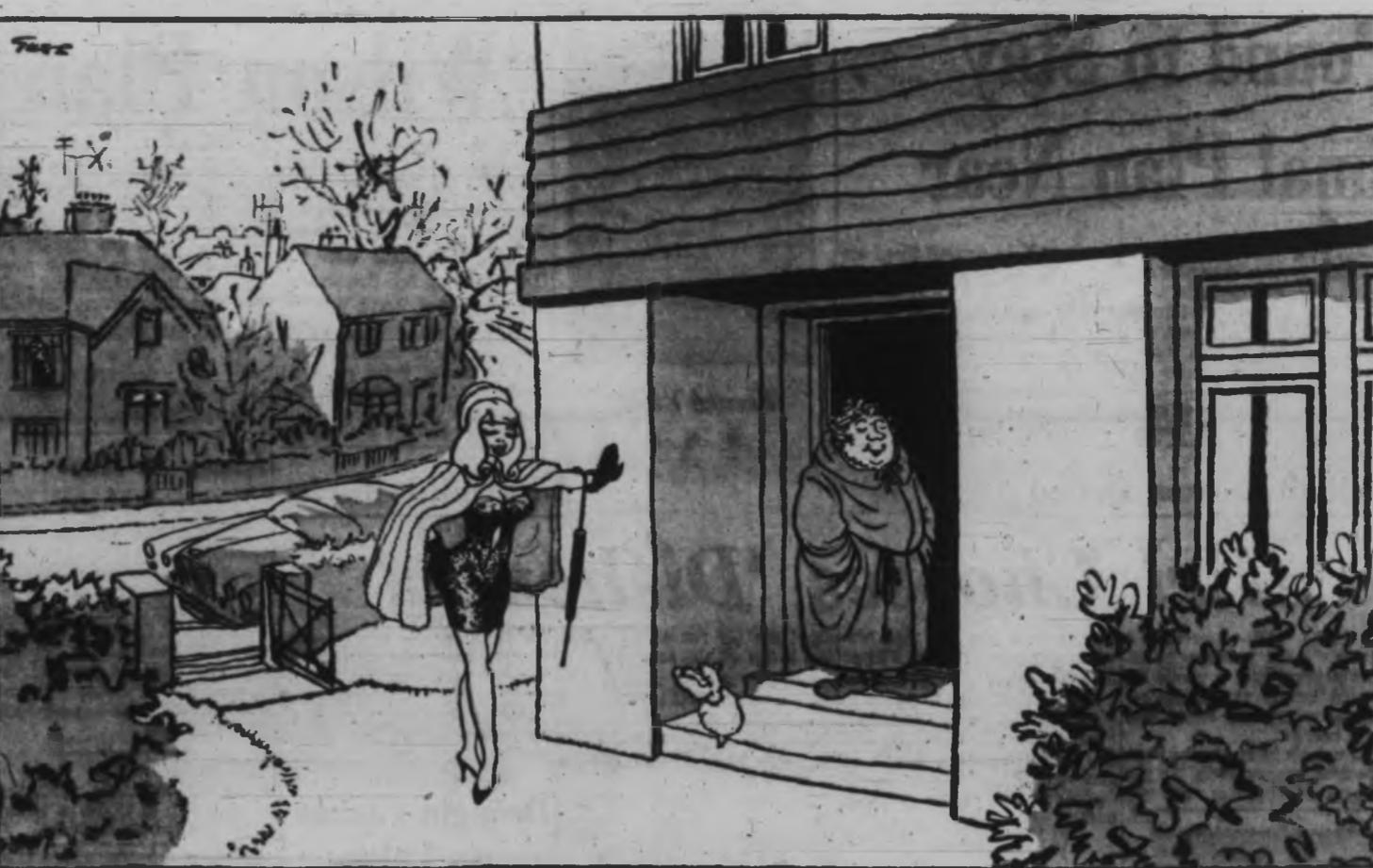
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34,501 are Roman Catholics.

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No End in Sight

Cyprus' Hard Road

By KENNETH MACKENZIE
from Nicosia

THE United Nations effort to bring peace to Cyprus will be \$11 million in the red before its special envoy, Senator Rold-Bennett, of Guatemala, gets back from his mission to four capitals to find a solution to the island crisis.

His first stop of four days in Nicosia coincided with a sudden worsening of the situation. The Turkish government was still enraged by a communiqué issued in Athens earlier this month at the end of talks between the Greek government and Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus.

This communiqué declared that the Greek side could never accept any settlement that excluded the possibility of the eventual union of Cyprus with Greece, and that the Cyprus question was not a Greek-Turkish affair, but an issue to be decided by the people of Cyprus itself, where Greek-Cypriots outnumber Turkish Cypriots by four to one.

Turkish diplomats allege that they have been deceived by the Athens government. They claim they had been encouraged to believe that the Greek foreign ministry was privately in favor of Athens-Ankara talks, but that now Athens has sold out to Makarios and virtually slammed the door on the chance of a negotiated settlement.

The Turkish-Cypriot ranks are badly split between extremist and moderate factions, and because of this Ankara is tightening its grip. Effective day-to-day control of the lives of Turkish Cypriots is almost wholly in the hands of Turkish army officers. The Cyprus government quotes "intelligence reports" for disclosures that local Turkish-Cypriot leaders are being purged by Ankara.

While the Turks looked upon Senator Rold-Bennett's visit to Nicosia with some misgiving the Greeks held him enthusiastically, having convinced themselves that he would initiate steps to implement the mediation report of that other would-be peacemaker, Senator Galo Plaza, of Ecuador, published nearly a year ago. This report substantially upheld President Makarios's basic position.

The Turks on the other hand, regard this report as dead, and argue that Senator Rold-Bennett should concentrate merely on practical problems—not least the financial ones—of the UN peace-keeping operation. This could scarcely encourage Senator Rold-Bennett as he left Nicosia for Ankara.

After a visit to Athens he is expected in London before returning to New York to report to the UN's U.N. Thru.

JOHN C. GRIFFITHS

Britain to the Polls

PRIME MINISTER WILSON'S call for a general election on the last day of this month has been fully expected in Britain. Since gaining power 16 months ago his regime has teetered on the precarious edge of a three or four majority in a 630-seat House of Commons. Nor has Britain been plagued like Canada with multiple election fever in the past few years.

For Mr. Wilson it was a matter of choosing the favorable moment and apparently he has decided the time for him was just ripe.

On the face of it from this distance the portents are on his side. He has proved himself the personal master of parliamentary debate and in general an adroit and skillful leader, winning commendation on occasion even from opposing circles. The reported straw polls show his Labor party as enjoying majority popularity.

All is not weighted in his favor, however. The stringent wage restraint policy of his government is likely to the trade unions that are strong Labor supporters, although they are unlikely despite this to cast adverse votes. His handling of the Rhodesian situation won him acclaim, but reaction is setting in because the rebel government there has not been brought to heel as speedily as he predicted.

Mr. Wilson intervened recently to prevent a railway strike that would have brought chaos to Britain, and this may invite votes from the large uncommitted elements that so often decide an election. Against this there is the new defence policy which resulted in the resignations of his navy minister and the professional head of that service, factors that may discount some of the effect of the popularity polls.

Nevertheless the chances of the Labor party must be assessed as good, better probably than those of his Conservative opponents. Except that the mood of an electorate can never be predicted with assurance.

Crisis on the Boil

IT BECOMES increasingly difficult to predict the political future of Indonesia, this potentially rich nation of some 160,000,000 people.

Will she eventually align herself with pro-anti-Communist forces? Or will she pursue a policy of non-alignment?

About the only certainty, so far as the future is concerned, is that it will be racked with rivalries, that economic conditions, already chaotic, will get worse before they get better, and that President Sukarno has no intention of surrendering to those elements which, for a time, effectively controlled his tendency towards Peking-Communism.

He has dismissed the anti-Communist defence minister, General Abdul Nasution, and he has outlawed the influential students' anti-Communist league.

Gen. Nasution, in his turn, had outlawed the Communists at the time of their abortive coup, and it is estimated as many as 200,000 of them were hunted down across the country and executed, with or without trial.

If President Sukarno plans to restore Communist power in his country it is likely he will need outside help. It can come from only one quarter: Peking.

There would be furious reaction.

It is more likely there will emerge to challenge the egocentric Sukarno, not Nasution, then some other "strong man" of anti-Communist persuasion. He will have behind him the Indonesian Student Action Front, strongly militant, and probably the most enlightened political group in the nation.

The immediate outcome will depend upon the loyalties of the armed forces, and although they appeared to back Nasution while he was in power, there is now some doubt of their allegiance.

Decisive action should not be long developing. A hungry people are apt to become impatient. And Indonesians are getting very hungry, with the prices of food, as well as other essentials, rocketing out of reason.

If Sukarno, the man who led them on the road to revolution with promises of abundance for ever in a flowered land, they may find a scapegoat. There would seem no one else to blame for their misfortunes; for, of course, they will never blame themselves.

Duplicated Effort

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA Ferry and Toll Authority as well as the British Columbia Travel Bureau will try to entice more visitors into the province at the 1966 Pacific Northwest Tourism and Travel Show in Seattle next month. But—or so one gathers from the announcement of the ferry authority's participation—separately. This example of a dual approach is a reminder of recent constructive criticism by Mr. Harold J. Merilees, chairman of the Provincial Tourist Advisory Council.

The question here is whether the most effective use is being made of the province's funds for the promotion of tourism when they are spent by two overlapping agencies. Mr. Merilees maintains it is not.

The ferry system, he says, is paying out \$100,000 for this purpose beyond its requirement for printed timetables and the like, and this in his words "means needless duplication of effort on advertising and promotion outside B.C." Those charged with the responsibility for publicizing and promoting ferry traffic are to be commended for their imaginative and aggressive programs each year. Nevertheless it just makes good business sense to have all governmental efforts to bring travellers to British Columbia under one administrative head. . . . Such a concentration of skills and manpower would tremendously increase the fire power of British Columbia's tourist publicity and promotion program."

Hence Mr. Merilees would transfer to a new department of travel and tourism the budget and personnel employed by the ferry authority in this connection.

Some might debate the need to divide the recreation and conservation department in two, so that travel and tourism could be the sole responsibility of one ministry, as he also proposes.

But there can hardly be any doubt that duplication of effort and expenditure, as between the travel bureau and the ferry authority, is to some degree wasteful.

"Bert — that nice, kind, little old lady who let you have a room in town while the strike was on has called for the rent."

Prime Minister Pearson Must Change Tune To Stay on Key with Old Age Pension Piper

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

VERY shortly, perhaps in the coming budget — maybe even sooner — the government, already having serious second political thoughts, is expected to relent and give the old age pensioner that extra \$25.

This still will make it only a monthly \$100, scarcely enough for bare subsistence.

And a pretty meanly miserly subsistence it still will be, especially for those pensioners who are living alone, forgotten and possibly in illness.

It will cost the national treasury \$100 million. Prime Minister Pearson has told Parliament in twice rejecting opposition demands — backed by narrowly close confidence motions — that the increase be paid.

At \$100 million, the prime minister has explained, in officially and publicly setting the government's face against the higher pension, was just too much.

The national economy, he rationalized, simply couldn't afford it.

But that was five weeks ago. And while just possibly it made good financial sense then

— and, in the face of inflation, probably still does — it doesn't make good politics now or ever. These five weeks have made the difference.

The Liberal MPs have been back home several times in their constituencies, and not surprisingly, they have found themselves once again labelled as plain Scrooges.

The old ghosts of what used to be known as the "Six Buck Boys" are still haunting them, and they're frightened.

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You remember the "Six Buck Boys" — they were the members of the cabinet of former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent who listened to the then finance minister, Walter Harris, when he said national treasury could afford to raise the old age pension only from \$40 to \$46.

That was the end of Walter Harris and the St. Laurent government, too.

Parliamentarians discovered then — and many of them are remembering now — that there are more involved in the pension question than cold cash.

And now they have been given the "treatment" back home.

How come, they are asking, that we can afford nearly \$100 million in foreign aid for people we don't know, won't ever meet, and who probably resent our charity, when we supposedly can't afford another \$25 a month for our own old people who spent their whole working lives creating the very prosperity we now enjoy?

Tough question. And there are others. All of them are barking the backbenchers and the cabinet.

And he has told about lunching the other day in a dining

room of one of Toronto's more modest hotels and noticing a little old woman, in what weren't quite rags, hovering around the door.

Anxious, she seemed to be waiting for somebody or something.

She was.

Waiting for Dr. Rynard — not to meet or talk to him — but waiting for him to finish lunch.

For as he left the dining room wondering idly about her, like a shabby sparrow she darted in and before the waitress could clear the table, nervously pecked up the specks of food he had left.

Horrorified, Dr. Rynard discovered she was an old age pensioner living alone in a third floor attic room for \$1 a day.

The hotel management, aware of her grinding pension poverty, permitted her to scavenge unopened food from the uncleared dining room tables.

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Five Honest and Courageous Men

By CARRANDRA from London

I DOUBT whether Mr. Malcolm Smith and Mr. Sydney Swade, both of whom know each other, have ever met. Mr. Fred Friendly and I am sure that all three of them have never met Mr. Sinyavsky and Mr. Daniel.

But all five of them have something in common.

They are defenders in the great tradition of upholding the freedom to write and say what you think.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Swade are the editors of the Rhodesia Herald and the Bulawayo Chronicle.

Mr. Friendly was until recently, when he resigned, the head of the news service of the American Broadcasting System.

And Mr. Sinyavsky and Mr. Daniel are two Russian authors who between them were sentenced in Moscow to 12 years' imprisonment for writing what they thought and felt to be true.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Swade have defied the Rhodesian censors and, by leaving blank white spaces in their newspapers where material displeasing to Mr. Ian Smith has been omitted, have hit on a technique of eloquent protest that is, in its way, more effective than the prohibited printed word.

They are brave men.

They risk heavy fines and long imprisonment for their courage. It is no easy job in the hostile climate of Rhodesia to face and defy the hatred of the new rulers in Salisbury, and we of the press of this country are proud of them.

Mr. Van der Byl, the unavoidable Minister of Information, has visited the offices of the Rhodesia Herald and told the editor that if he continues to leave blank white spaces he will do so at his peril.

Mr. Malcolm Smith and Mr. Sydney Swade are still holding out.

In the United States Mr. Friendly is fighting a variation of the same war only in different circumstances. He has given up his job as a protest against his bosses in CBS who have decided to discontinue the live broadcasts from Washington of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Theirs is a desperate and belligerent war in Viet Nam and unlikely to be welcome to Mr. L. B. Johnson.

In Moscow the staged trial of Mr. Sinyavsky and Mr. Daniel has come to its inevitable and savage end and the two men are on their way to the labor camp.

This does Russia, which

is not only listening attentively to what I say but actually seeking my contributions."

I'll bet they are. I'd go miles to hear him.

One evening last week, he says, "I was able to tell our group why the British Army recently recruited 35 apes; why swallows are defecting from Capistrano; why Soviet bathers can get tanned through their shirts and why the British are playing radio soap operas for quarantined dogs."

So if you see and hear a lugubrious looking fellow knocking the guests out cold at a

luncheon, he is one of our more

eloquent correspondents.

I am unrepentant.

The annihilating power of nuclear fission has made battleships and cruisers as weak as paper ships on a muddy puddle.

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Witness Tells Murder Trial

Accused Quaffed Rye After Fatal Shooting

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A witness told an assize court jury here Monday that a man charged with capital murder admitted shooting a woman then sat quietly in his apart-

ment quaffing drinks waiting for the police to arrive.

Douglas Stirling was testifying at the trial of his friend Michael Gregory Kuzik, 38, of Vancouver. Kuzik is charged with the Nov. 30 shooting of Mrs. Lenore

Hazel Wilson, 42, in front of a bar in suburban Burnaby.

Stirling said that when Kuzik arrived at his apartment a short time after Mrs. Wilson was killed by a rifle bullet, he appeared perfectly normal.

"How's it going, Mike?" Stirling said he asked the accused.

"Not so good. I just shot 'em," was the reply quoted by the witness. Stirling said he immediately advised him to get a lawyer and turn himself in.

GOT RYE

He said he went out to telephone a lawyer, but was unable to reach one. He said he then telephoned to have a bottle of rye delivered by cab at Kuzik's request.

When the liquor arrived, they each had a couple and Judge Lee Gerritt roared from the bench that he would jail anybody who took a picture while he was there.

SAW RIFLE

Another witness, Edmond Chapman, said he was in front of the bar at about 9:50 A.M. when he saw a man walking up the street with a rifle and a truck drove up with Mrs. Wilson.

He said Mrs. Wilson stepped from the truck and the man pulled the trigger. She crumpled to the pavement and the man left.

Until he smashed up his car last summer and lost his licence, Schmid always had an automobile to prowl about town with his young daughters. Money was never a problem.

Mrs. Katherine Schmid, his foster mother, told the court she had given him \$300 monthly allowance since he was 16 and also paid his bills.

The state's case was entirely circumstantial and hinged primarily on the testimony of Edna Holder, 17, who testified to Schmid's incriminating behavior the night of the crime, and Richard Bruns, 19, a state informer.

Bruns testified that Schmid confessed the murders to him and later took him to the secret area where the bodies were concealed. Defence attorney, William Timney Jr., apparently was trying to introduce his theory to the jurors that Bruns and not Schmid was the slayer.

A photographer tried to take

Italian Leftists To Serve

ROME (UPI) — Members of the Christian Democratic left wing Tuesday night quit the party directorate in disgust over the compromise settlement of a month-long government crisis in which they were ill required for their loyalty to Premier Aldo Moro.

But they apparently decided to serve on in Moro's new cabinet, which goes before parliament Thursday for a confidence test, and to confuse their battle to the party areas.

Seized in U.S.

Drug's Advertising Studied by Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian food and drug directorate will study advertising claims made in Canada on behalf of

a drug seized in New York Monday by the U.S. government, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Seizure of 68 bottles of Peritrate SA, a heart disease drug, was made Monday for a federal court action. It alleges that a claim by the drugs' manufacturer was made as a result of research based on pigs.

The spokesman here said Peritrate SA has been sold in Canada for several years through Warner-Chilcott Laboratories Co. Ltd., of Toronto.

He said the U.S. case is not based on any side reactions or toxicity associated with the drug. The claims made for the drug in the U.S. had allegedly contravened American legislation because they were based on a study that did not form a part of submissions made by its manufacturer to the U.S. food and drug directorate.

It is a U.S. regulation that advertising cannot exceed information made available to the directorate.

The drug has been used by patients to relieve angina pectoris, severe crushing pains in the chest.

Campaign Opens Quietly

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — This country's first election campaign since 1962 opened quietly Tuesday with little activity reported on the political front.

The campaign will end three months from now with the voters choosing a president, vice-president, national congress and various municipal officials.

Currently, the top runners for the presidency appear to be a trio of former presidents. They are Juan Bosch, Joaquin Balaguer and Rafael Bonelli.

As yet, none of the three men has officially announced his candidacy. This will come in a series of party conventions to be held here later this month.



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57 Oldsmobile, Stock 2497A
56 Oldsmobile, Stock 1664A
57 Mercury, Stock 2502A
55 Pontiac, Stock 2714B
56 Morris, Station Wagon, Stock 2418B
55 Zephyr, Stock 1668B
54 Cougar, Stock 2500B
55 Pontiac, Stock 2212B
56 Hillman, Stock 1138D

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59 Vauxhall Station Wagon, Stock 2254B
50 Pontiac, Stock 1479A
57 Ford, Stock 3511B
57 Chrysler Hardtop, Stock 5297A

SLASHED 25%

63 Rambler, Stock 1485A
62 Volkswagen, Stock 1485A
62 Mercury Station Wagon, Stock 1137B
62 Acadian Station Wagon, Stock 1833A
61 Volkswagen, Stock 1485E
61 Cougar, Stock 1108B
61 Volkswagen, Stock 1447A
60 Volkswagen, Stock 1447C
59 Belair, Stock 1298B
58 Falcon, Stock 1451B

SLASHED 20%

63 Chevrolet, Stock 1092A
63 Corvair, Stock 1118A
63 Pontiac, Stock 2401B
62 Falcon, Stock 3545A
62 Cadillac, Stock C273A
61 Mercury, Stock 2426A
61 Dodge hardtop, Stock 2548B
58 Chevrolet Station Wagon, Stock 3344B
58 Impala, Stock 1432B
58 Chevrolet, Stock 1434A
58 Plymouth 2 door hardtop, Stock 4198B
58 Belair, Stock 1298B
58 Falcon, Stock 1451B

SLASHED 15%

61 Plymouth Station Wagon, Stock 1013A
61 Volkswagen, Stock 5051A
61 Belair, Stock 3570B
60 Buick 4-dr. Hardtop, Stock 2545A
60 Volvo, Stock 1497A
60 Morris, Station Wagon, Stock 1650A
59 Volkswagen, Stock 1005A
59 Volkswagen, Stock 51530B
58 Chevrolet, Stock 1109A
58 Olds, 4 door hardtop, Stock 2545B
58 Chevrolet, Stock 1109A
58 Chevy II, Stock 1834A
58 Chevy II, Station Wagon, Stock 1650A
58 Acadian Station Wagon, Stock 1090A
58 Chevrolet Pick-up, Stock 2562A
58 Pontiac, Stock 1835A
58 Chevrolet, Stock 3544A
58 Austin, Stock 1423B
58 Morris, Station Wagon, Stock 1650B
58 Vauxhall, Stock 2541C
58 Chevrolet, Stock 1098A
58 Renault, Stock 5305B
57 Olds Hardtop, Stock 1077A

SLASHED 10%

65 Olds FMS, Stock 1270A
65 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, Stock 1611A
65 Chevrolet Impala, L258A
65 Chevy II, Stock 6263A
65 Oldsmobile Barracuda, Stock 2560A
65 Pontiac, Stock 2514A
65 Olds F85, Stock L273A
65 Impala 2-door hardtop, Stock L274A
65 Impala 4-door hardtop, Stock 1106A
65 Impala 4-door hardtop, Stock 1106A
65 Impala 4-door hardtop, Stock 1106A
65 Impala 4-door hardtop, Stock 1107A
65 Impala 4-door hardtop, Stock 1107A
65 Chevrolet Bel Air, Stock 1108A
65 Pontiac, Stock 1494A
64 Corvair, Stock 1108B
64 Rambler, Stock 2214A
63 Oldsmobile Super 88, Stock 2438A
63 Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, Stock 1146A
62 Chevrolet, Stock 51004A
62 Chevrolet Pick-up, Stock 3243A
62 Fairlane, Stock 1423B
62 Chevy II, Stock 2533A
62 Chevy II, Station Wagon, Stock 1872A
62 Fairlane, Stock L265C
62 Zephyr, Stock 51233B
62 Plymouth Fury, Stock 2536A
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62 Oldsmobile, Stock 2536B
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62 Buick Roadmaster, Stock 328A

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'Statements Prejudicial To Clients'

Defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood submitted in central magistrate's court Tuesday that statements published in local newspapers could be prejudicial to his clients—who are charged with armed robbery—receiving a fair trial.

Mr. Owen-Flood did not identify the statements, except to say that they were made in a speech by a police officer.

Mr. Owen-Flood was appearing on behalf of Henry Gable and William Braumberger, who are charged with the robbery of the Bank of Montreal at Richmond and Fort, Feb. 18.

MONT GUARDED'

He asked the court to caution "everyone on both sides from making statements."

Mr. Owen-Flood said the speech by the police officer dealt specifically with his clients.

"All concerned should be more guarded in any comments made," Mr. Owen-Flood said.

MAGISTRATE

He then passed several clippings to Magistrate William Oster.

Magistrate Oster said: "I think there is little I can add to what you have already said.

Parents Cash In On Saving

Relief for parents whose children wear clothing or footwear in adult sizes came Tuesday when new B.C. sales tax regulation went into effect, halting tax exemptions on age rather than size. Mrs. Stewart Thurber, 1538 Pearl, signs tax exemption forms for buying shoes for daughter Pat, 13, from clerk James Tresidder in Saanich shoe store. (Robin Clarke)

"Of course care should be taken that nothing is published which might interfere with a fair trial."

Gable and Braumberger were remanded to March 9 for election and plea.

They have the right to elect to be tried by a magistrate or by a judge with or without a jury.

Syrians Move To Left

BEIRUT (LAT)—A new Syrian government was announced Tuesday. Its political coloration appeared to be pinkish with several streaks of red thrown in.

The 21-man cabinet included nine men never before given ministerial posts. At least two of them were reported to be Communists, although labeling is difficult since the Communist party has been officially banned in Syria for years.

All of the nine new men were described as left-wing extremists—most of them on the leftist fringe of the ruling Baath party. The cabinet is headed by Premier Youssef Zayzin who also retained seven men from his first government which was ousted by the moderating wing of the Baath party last December.

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Names in the News

Novelist Sad Galahad Girl Companion Told

SAN FRANCISCO — A Judge convicted a girl of possessing marijuana and criticized a best-selling novelist who vanished after being arrested with her.

Judge Francis McCarty, in Superior Court, found Carolyn Adams, 19, guilty after a two-day trial. Facing a maximum two years in prison, she will have a probation hearing March 21.

Referring to writer Ken Kesey, the judge told the defendant:

"If Mr. Kesey is still alive, then I'd say he becomes a rather Sir Galahad . . . to leave you alone to face the charges."

Groos

Thurston County jail after being a spectator at the setting of a net on the river at Frank's Landing, near here.

HOLLYWOOD

A Rome court has acquitted soprano Anna Meissner of failing to pay import duties on a New Jersey-licensed automobile she brought over from the United States. The court accepted her argument that as a U.S. citizen coming to Italy briefly she was not required to pay duties for temporary import of the car.

TEL AVIV

Abraham Nathan, the Israeli who flew to Egypt on a one-man mission aimed at promoting peace between the

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WARSAW

A Polish photographer received a three-month jail sentence and lecture for hurling eggs at German-born actress Marlene Dietrich. Marlene Balcerzak, 35, pleaded guilty.

FREDERICTON

Jan Schneider, 56, senior editor of Maclean Magazine, died suddenly in his hotel room in Fredericton, N.B. He was found in his room by a friend.

SAN FRANCISCO

Lord Motherwell, 48, imprisoned in 1960 for the murder of a wealthy Washington, D.C., widow has died in San Quentin prison of an apparent heart attack. Motherwell was convicted of killing the aged Mrs. Pearl Pinney after inducing her to travel around the southwestern United States with him.

HONG KONG

Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon have arrived in Hong Kong on their first visit to the British Crown colony.

LOS ANGELES

Funeral services are to be held for character actress Minerva Urecal, who played *Tugboat Annie* in a television serial by that name. Minerva, 71, died of a heart attack.

VANCOUVER

Frederick H. Glaesemann, leading figure in British Columbia shipping circles for many years, died here at 85. He was chairman of the board of Empire Shipping Co. Ltd., and helped build the company into one of the leading shipping agencies in B.C.

WASHINGTON

Gene Hall, who describes himself as the "spokesman" for the U.S. Communist Party, has been granted a passport by the state department to travel in Europe, including Russia. Police are investigating the shooting of Montreal lawyer

Cardin Wants Tory Charges Aired Quickly

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Justice Minister Cardin in effect told Tory scandal hunter Erly Nielsen to put up or shut up in the Commons Tuesday.

Mr. Nielsen asked the minister to assure the Commons that the files on five companies he named in the Commons Monday "have not been and will not be removed from official custody and that proper measures are being taken to safeguard their continued existence intact."

Mr. Cardin rose quickly and replied: "I think if the Hon. Member has charges to make against that company or any company, against me or against the government, let him do immediately and stop fooling around."

REPEATED

While government members prodded their desks in approval, Mr. Dietenbaker interjected: "We heard that last year." He apparently was referring to the Doiron Inquiry.

After quick crossfire, Mr. Nielsen repeated his question.

Mr. Cardin replied: "It does not seem to me that I have to give the Hon. Member assurance for something that is normally done in the Department of Justice."

MONTRÉAL FIRMS

For several days, Mr. Nielsen has been threatening to lift the lid of an alleged fraudulent bankruptcy scandal.

Monday night, he listed five Montreal construction firms he said "figured in current events in the city of Montreal." He asked Mr. Cardin to check the names with Montreal and Quebec police.

Police are investigating the shooting of Montreal lawyer

François Payette, whose bullet-ridden body was found in a car trunk last week.

In reply to a question from Conservative Eldon Woollams, Mr. Cardin said the government has not considered a suggestion from Quebec Justice Minister Wagner that it convene a royal commission.

Mr. Wagner said in the Quebec legislature Tuesday that the only way to expose the leaders of the crime in Canada was in a royal commission.

Mr. Cardin said organized crime was discussed at a federal-provincial conference of attorney-generals general last fall.

He added: "It may be significant to note that the attorney-general of the province of Quebec did not mention anything about a royal commission at the meeting last autumn."

COMMITTEE

Solicitor-General Larry Penell told the House that a committee established by the conference to study the possibility of a Canadian Interpol is still meeting regularly.

Mr. Cardin was taken off the hot seat Tuesday when the Commons suspended debate of Justice Department estimates in order to rush five other departments through.

The head-on collision which appears likely over the Vimy-Spencer case was postponed at least until today.

REFUSED

Nevertheless, the government, for the fourth time, refused to set up a judicial inquiry into the case of the Vancouver postal worker fired without pension for allegedly supplying information to Russian spies.

In reply to a question from New Democrat Stanley Knowles, Prime Minister Pearson gave full backing to Mr. Cardin's decision not to have a hearing.



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Major Split Running Through House Ranks

Premier Bennett passed the members' corridor outside the Legislative Chamber Tuesday night as, inside, Dr. Pat McGee (L, Vancouver-Point Grey) decried the premier's unwillingness to take part in heated debate on electoral redistribution.

Earlier, J. R. Chabot (SC, Columbia) told the House:

"I ask the government to restore the existing ridings in the Kootenays. Unless the government can do this, I cannot support this bill."

It was an indication of a never split forming in the

House's party ranks over the thorny question of adding eight seats to the legislature in areas that opposition members feel strongly favor the government's security.

Dr. McGee called the provincial cabinet and government backbenchers who support the bill "canker-bear politicians" and slammed the premier in particular for being absent from "most of the debate."

PACING CORRIDOR

At that very moment, the premier was passing the corridor outside the chambers, occasion-

ally looking through the glass doors.

Dr. McGee challenged the premier to take part—at which several government members rose from their seats and left the chamber.

The premier entered a few minutes later.

NEW WORLD

"There's a new world in our political lexicon," said Dr. McGee, expressing his contempt for the cabinet.

IT'S BENTT—mandering, which is quite different from gerrymandering.

"It's taking a report like the Angus commission report on redistribution, and using it for its own political ends."

FIVE-HOUR DEBATE

The five-hour debate was adjourned at 10:33 p.m. by Highways Minister Gagliardi, who charged that the opposition was filibustering the royal commission report which had been accepted "in principle" by the government.

Mr. Loftmark defended the bill on the grounds of what he termed the inequality of representation in Saskatchewan.

During the heated debate, Ralph Loftmark—minister of development, trade and com-

merce, supported the government's Bill 32—vehemently.

Another supporter of the bill this time from the opposition side was Frank Calder (NDP, Atlin).

LOUD APPLAUSE

Government members greeted his choice with thunderous applause, praising him as the only wise man seated on the opposition benches.

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At this juncture, Premier Bennett rose from his seat and sauntered out of the chamber.

"That's right," cried Mr. Perault. "The premier can walk out. It's for the course."

"There's no need to be rude," called back one of the government members.

Mr. Perault explained that he favored the government's bill "because of the size of the north."

TWO SEATS

The government bill proposes an increase of two seats over and above the number recommended by the Angus commission.

The north of the province presently has seven members while the Angus commission recommended five. In fact, the government bill proposes no change in the north's present status.

The bill provides for an increase of four seats in Greater Vancouver, three in Fraser Valley and one in North Vancouver.

DISCRIMINATION

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said he felt the bill was "discrimination against the whole of the interior of British Columbia."

He said the government is "using the redistribution—of seats to its own ends—which is discrimination of the rankest kind."

RISE UP

"I hope the people of the interior rise up in their wrath and destroy the people who tried so hard to discriminate against the interior," he said.

Ray Perault, Liberal leader, told the House the government had "crippled democracy."

During the night sitting, Harry McKay (L, Fernie) charged that cabinet ministers had tacitly admitted in earlier debate that the terms of reference for the royal commission were wrong and that British Columbia is ruled by a "one-man government."

He said the government should have kept its "gerrymandering fingers" out of the report because "politicians cannot be trusted—we're all biased, let's face it."

OPEN TERMS

Mr. McKay told the House the commission's results "would have been entirely different and not one boundary would have remained the same" if the commission had been given open terms of reference on its study.

"We are all proud of the north but what about the southeastern part of the province (which is to lose a number of seats), he asked. The Fernie Liberal said the government is merely attempting to set itself up to carry on in perpetuity.

EVERY RESPECT

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kieran said, "the principle of this bill carries out the recommendations of the royal commission in virtually every respect."

He said the opposition was guilty of "charging madly forward, hollering bolts to accept the recommendations of the commission" without giving thought to what was being proposed.

WHOLESALE

SALE

TELMAC

NO MONEY DOWN



Suggested townsite land lies over the bridge and on the left, just outside Strathcona Park boundary. — (Alec Merriman)

Lovely Townsite Ready Just Outside Parkland

There is a spot on the shores of Upper Campbell-Buttle Lake, midway between Campbell River, Gold River and the Western Mines development, that appears to be the ideal site for a townsite to serve the Strathcona Park mining operation.

We saw this beautiful spot on the west side of the Narrows just after we crossed the new bridge across the lake on the way to Gold River.

It is a flat piece of land with plenty of trees to make a lovely townsite setting and it sits just outside the Strathcona Park in the narrow between Buttle Lake and Upper Campbell Lake and between the bridge and Buttle.

There is ample land for a mining townsite and even better for a townsite dwellers it is directly opposite our favorite camping spot and April trout fishing water, so this suggestion means a personal sacrifice to us.

It is in this area that parks director Harold McWilliams told the special legislative committee studying Western Mines townsite proposals that he thought a townsite should be located—definitely outside of the Strathcona Park boundaries.

Mine manager C. M. Campbell—really more of a political liaison officer for the mining company—told us later that he thought this area so beautiful that the boundaries of Strathcona Park should be changed to

Damage Costly In Blaze

A fire in a newly-built wall at the Red Lion Motor Inn about noon Tuesday caused damage estimated at between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

The fire caused a luncheon traffic snarl, and cars were directed off Douglas Street via Saanich Road and Cloverdale.

The fire is believed to have been started by a plumber's torch.

WORKMEN HELPED

When the fire was discovered, workmen poured the contents of two extinguishers inside the wall and then called the Saanich fire department.

The department had the fire under control quickly, although smoke was pouring out of the building.

It was not known whether the fire would delay the opening of the new motor inn, scheduled for next month.

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But, if it is a choice of a townsite at this attractive part of Upper Campbell-Buttle Lake outside the park boundaries or a townsite within the park, we are prepared to let them have this in the narrow.

CERTAINLY it would be a much more convenient spot for townsite residents—housewives and children—than a townsite nearly at the foot of Buttle Lake.

It is just 30 miles from Campbell River and a major shopping centre with a theatre and big town conveniences, including a first-class high school.

We don't expect the new Gold River townsite, outside Strathcona Park, will be a shanty town. In fact we were quite impressed when we toured the new Gold River townsite.

But, one thing we noted is that every tree in the townsite area except an outside fringe by the river had been levelled for the development.

So why all the worry over the Thelwood burn by the mining company, for that area within the park which was offered to them as a townsite is already logged.

But, we don't want to see the townsite anywhere within Strathcona Park.

Now, we don't feel too badly for miners who have to be driven 25 miles to work in a crummy every day. We drive our own car 20 miles for lunch nearly every day.

There are many friends in the Sooke area who drive from Victoria to Jordon River—46 miles—and then some of them have to ride crummy a further 15 or 20 miles to logging operations in the bush.

Plenty of Jordaan River miners live in Victoria and the winding Sooke Road could hardly be called a first class highway.

If a man works in the logging or mining industry he must expect to drive some distance to reach his work. As a matter of fact in this day of congested cities many city workers move out into the country to live.

In any event the townsite within Strathcona Park would require a drive of about 10 miles to the mine. Another 15 miles in a comfortable crummy is not going to make too much difference.

But, a townsite outside the park by the new bridge would be more convenient for housewives and children and could be of service to recreation users entering Strathcona Park's Buttle Lake area.

We just can't believe Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston's suggestions at the committee hearings while cross-examining Wildlife Federation secretary—manager Howard Parish that a townsite within the park would be pleasant because

it would be controlled, but that a townsite outside the park would be more of a slum area because of the lack of restrictions.

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\$100,000 Question

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Mickey Mantle signed his fourth straight \$100,000 contract with the New York Yankees Tuesday and disclosed that the recuperative period from his recent shoulder surgery will be longer than expected.

"I don't know if I can start the season," the veteran outfielder said.

O.C. Soccer Standings

ENGLAND LEAGUE									
Division I		W		L		P		A	
Liverpool	14	6	4	10	28	14	12	42	62
Manchester United	14	7	3	10	27	15	13	41	61
Leeds United	14	5	6	3	23	14	14	40	60
Burnley	14	5	7	2	24	14	15	41	61
West Bromwich	14	5	8	1	25	14	16	40	60
Stoke City	14	10	4	0	31	14	11	40	60
Everton	14	8	12	4	30	14	13	40	60
Sheffield United	14	7	13	3	30	14	14	40	60
Leicester	14	12	8	4	28	14	12	40	60
Aston Villa	14	4	14	6	30	14	16	40	60
Armenia	14	8	12	4	30	14	13	40	60
West Ham	14	8	13	3	30	14	14	40	60
Nottingham Forest	14	9	12	3	30	14	13	40	60
Newcastle	14	5	13	3	30	14	15	40	60
Sheffield Wednesday	14	5	13	4	30	14	14	40	60
Bolton	14	9	12	3	30	14	13	40	60
Northampton	14	9	13	2	30	14	14	40	60
Blackburn	14	7	15	0	30	14	16	40	60
Palace	14	4	15	0	30	14	17	40	60
Division II									
Manchester City	16	8	6	4	30	16	11	40	60
Everton	16	8	6	4	30	16	11	40	60
Sheffield United	16	8	6	4	30	16	11	40	60
Leeds United	16	8	6	4	30	16	11	40	60
Burnley	16	8	6	4	30	16	11	40	60
Southampton	16	8	6	4	30	16	11	40	60
Derby County	16	8	6	4	30	16	11	40	60
Crystal Palace	16	11	5	0	30	16	11	40	60
Watford	16	8	6	4	30	16	11	40	60
Nottingham Forest	16	8	6	4	30	16	11	40	60
Sheffield Wednesday	16	8	6	4	30	16	11	40	60
Bolton	16	8	6	4	30	16	11	40	60
Northampton	16	8	6	4	30	16	11	40	60
Blackburn	16	7	7	1	30	16	12	40	60
Palace	16	4	12	0	30	16	17	40	60
Division III									
Nottingham Forest	19	6	4	9	30	19	11	40	60
Sheffield United	19	6	4	9	30	19	11	40	60
Leeds United	19	6	4	9	30	19	11	40	60
Burnley	19	6	4	9	30	19	11	40	60
Southampton	19	6	4	9	30	19	11	40	60
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Palace	19	4	12	0	30	19	17	40	60
Division V									
Nottingham Forest	19	6	4	9	30	19	11	40	60
Sheffield United	19	6	4	9	30	19	11	40	60
Leeds United	19	6	4	9	30	19	11	40	60
Burnley	19	6	4	9	30	19	11	40	60
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Blackburn	19	4	12	0	30	19	17	40	60
Palace	19	4	12	0	30	19	17	40	60
Division VI									
Nottingham Forest	19	6	4	9	30	19	11	40	60
Sheffield United	19	6	4	9	30	19	11	40	60
Leeds United	19	6	4	9	30	19	11	40	60
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Christa Mertins and Vincent Warren . . . principal dancers in *Les Sylphides*.

Ballet Company Excels In Canadian Score

By E. D. WARD HARRIS

Before the curtain went up at the Royal Tuesday night, there was a sense of occasion. As the curtain rose that something-in-the-air — that undercurrent of audience expectation and excitement — instantly communicated itself to those on stage. It always does.

And for the following two hours, dancers of *Les Grands Ballet Canadiens* responded with a scintillating performance that made even well-travelled balleromaniacs blink in astonishment.

If someone who was there should phone you today and say they've seen the best ballet company in Canada, if not North America, don't argue. It's a fact.

NEAR TOP

This young Canadian company's avowed aim is to reach the top. The joy is that they're within sight of the pinnacle and don't realize it.

The dancing, therefore, in the main, is as good as only a dedicated troupe striving for perfection is able to produce.

What distinguishes this company from many other top-flight groups is its elan, its unbridled gaiety and verve — allied to delicacy and, mostly, brilliant technique.

EASTERN LEGEND

Their acting, fire and, at times, animalism was most evident in *Sea Gull*, a modern ballet based on a Nova Scotian folk legend. Incidentally, music for this ballet was written by Michel Perrault, who personally conducted the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in this work last season.

Sea Gull is rich fare, calling for a wide range of emotions and is filled with action. In this work the company excelled, winning thunderous applause.

The contrast of this wild Canadian ballet with the classic *Les Sylphides* was marked: in the former the dancers seemed to be at home; in the latter, despite a valiant try, they were not.

TRADITIONAL

This is not the first time this has been apparent in Canadian ballet, and the moral seems to

Hall Lack Blocks Rock Groups

Victoria promoters are taking a show by four U.S. rock groups to Vancouver, because there is no hall big enough for it in Victoria.

The Lovin' Spoonful, the Shangri-las, the Turtles and the Sonics will play a show in a Vancouver hall April 29.

"We were planning to bring the show to Victoria," promoter Craig Lawson said. "We found, however, that there was no hall in town big enough to make the show worthwhile."

Mr. Lawson said show promoters would organize a bus convoy to take Victoria fans to the show.

Riot Follows 'Rock' Show

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) — A policeman's hand was broken and a girl suffered a burst appendix during a riot Monday night at a performance by the Rolling Stones, the British rock 'n' roll group. The Stones were forced to leave the hall before their act was finished.

Over-Exposure Feared

Elvis Takes Greta's Cue

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elvis Presley is becoming a male Greta Garbo.

Not that his performances will be acclaimed as were the silent Swedes'. Nor will artists fight to paint his portrait.

No, the thing is Elvis, like Garbo, wants to be alone — only not lonely.

Have you noticed you haven't read much about Elvis lately? Are you aware of how few pictures of the hip-swinging balladeer appear in the public prints? You never see him on television and he hasn't made a personal appearance in years.

OVER-EXPOSURE

What does it mean? Who is behind all this?

Answer to question No. 1: It means that Elvis probably will never want out of his welcome with his fans. He makes three pictures a year and as many record albums. Together these enterprises probably bring him close to \$5,000,000. Why should he blow it all by over-exposing himself?

Answer No. 2: Colonel Tom Parker.



Presley



Garbo

Presley is the portly southern character who manages Elvis's career. He is a hundred times more colorful than Presley and maybe twice as bright.

His guileless blue eyes mask a wealth of trickery and fast shuffles, all of which have resulted in making Elvis a top

GREEK WATCHED NATURE

The Greek philosopher Aristotle collected one of the world's first natural history museums.

Parker is the portly southern character who manages Elvis's career. He is a hundred times

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WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Eaton's Plan Softens Opposition

TORONTO (CP)—The unveiling by the T. Eaton Co. Tuesday of its \$260,000,000 downtown development plan softened much of the opposition to it on Metropolitan Toronto and city councils.

Some of the elected officials said they favored the Eaton plan, but felt Eaton's offer of \$8,000,000 for the old city hall was too low.

In favor following the presentation were Ald. Hugh Bruce, a member of Metro council, and Ald. Alice Summerville.

OPEN MIND

Controller William Dennison, who had urged Metro council not to sell, said his mind now is "open."

Joining those in favor were Ald. Mary Temple, Mayor Beth Nealon of Leaside and Controller William Archer.

CIVIC PRIDE'

Metro Chairman William Allen complimented Eaton's for the "expression of civic pride" inherent in its presentation.

But strong opposition again was expressed by members of a group called Friends of the Old City Hall.

SPCA Wants Law Against 'Factories'

Legislation to guarantee a minimum humane standard for livestock animals and birds is sought by the SPCA. Victoria branch of the society passed a resolution Monday requesting the B.C. body to set up a committee to investigate intense factory production of meat and eggs.

With increasing population and shrinking of land available for agriculture, the problem becomes more acute.

Secretary - manager David Beeching told the annual meeting of the Victoria branch in Holyrood House that the population of the Saanich Peninsula is expected to double in the next 10 years. He gave as an example of a factory production method the breeding of chickens in batteries of cages.

Capt. J. D. Prentice, president of the Victoria branch, told the

Meetings

WEDNESDAY

- Old Age Pensioners No. 1, 1600 Government, 1:30 p.m.
- Brentwood Old Age Pensioners, Women's Institute Hall, 7 p.m.
- Purchasing Agents Association, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 5:30 p.m.
- World Ship Society, Maritime Museum, 8 p.m.

Chess Results

Results of Victoria City Club annual chess tournament: Otto Rasmussen and Al Holmecht players in draw. Rasmussen defeated Charles Birrell. Al Holmecht defeated Al Sheward, Alan Lane and C. D. Henderson.

In the club championship, Andre Dahlberg defeated B. Stephenson; Matt Kromm and Al Holmecht. In the girls' 13-17 class, Lynn defeated A. Johnstone; Otto Schumacher defeated Martin Olsen.

Leaders in the club championship are Alan Lane, 3, and Al Holmecht, 8½.

Leaders in the club championship are Otto Schumacher, 4, and E. Woodcock, 4.

Winners of the chess master point game of the Monday bridge club were: North-south: 1. Velma Acres and Hilda Northup; 2. Dora Dugay and Molly Colling; 3. East-west: 1. Anne and Ernie Dye; 2. Anne and Ernie Dye; 3. Dora Dugay and Molly Colling; 4. Margaret McAlary and Margaret McAvoy.

NATO Fleet Visits Port

LISBON, Portugal (Reuters)—A NATO fleet of 23 warships from the U.S., Britain, France and The Netherlands arrived here on a four-day visit at the end of joint manoeuvres in the east Atlantic.



Source of 'Wonder' Light

Laser power lies in this equipment being demonstrated by Dr. Boris Stolzschoff of the University of Toronto's department of physics. The powerful coherent light beam, which can drill through thin metal and is already being used in medicine, was put on show Tuesday for students at the University of Victoria. Device releases energy in concentrated burst of light. — (William Boucher)

Body Bolstered By Singapore

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—Singapore has become a full member of the World Health Organization, bringing its membership to 125, it was announced.

Federation Claims Bill Curbs Group's Freedom

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Hugh Petticrew looks seaward from dispatcher's office

Old Pilotage To Become Nunnery Annex

By BOB PETHICK

A former timekeeper and engineer's shack that became the home of the B.C. Pilotage Authority in the 1920s is now slated to become a nunnery.

The old hut was vacated with what didn't seem too much nostalgia Tuesday for a brand new two-storey building built alongside on Dallas Road.

The new building houses a pilot's waiting room, a quarantine officials' waiting room and the nerve centre for dispatching pilots to ships entering B.C. waters.

FIRST JOURNEY

Meanwhile the old pilot house will begin its first and probably last journey to serve as an extension to the Sisters' house at Mother Cecilia Mary's priory near Mill Bay.

The pilots' move to the new building took about 5½ hours but communications were shut down less than 20 minutes.

MOST MODERN Surrounded by tinted, double-pane windows, pilotage officer Capt. B. Gordon Irving said, "I think this can safely be called the most modern pilot house in Canada."

As technicians made last-minute adjustments to radios and telephones the teletypes clattered out one of its first messages from Vancouver.

CONGRATULATIONS "Congratulations on a successful move into your new home!"

Said dispatcher Peter McKay, "It's much easier to see the Race (Race Rocks) from here and you can see when there is a ship at the anchorage."

One dispatcher said they would probably feel lost for a little while.

The old building had about 450 square feet of space while the new building has about 1,800 square feet.

To UBC

Halls of Learning Lure Navy Padre

Rev. Clifford Waite, former naval chaplain and Conservative candidate in the last federal election, will join the extension department of the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Waite, 44, will become assistant professor of adult education April 1.

BUSY AS EDUCATOR Though an ordained United Church minister, Mr. Waite has spent more time as an educator than as a preacher. He has variously acted as supervisor of instructors for Frontier College, director of the Folk Schools movement on the Prairies, and secretary-manager of the CBC's Farm Radio Forum in Saskatchewan.

ORDAINED IN 1958

He became a minister in 1958 and in July, 1963, joined the navy as chaplain to Esquimalt's 4th naval escort squadron.

Last summer he resigned to contest Victoria constituency for the Conservatives, but lost to incumbent Liberal David Gross.

Mr. Waite said he would not move his home to Vancouver until July.

Waite



Saanich Queen Crowned

Reeve Hugh Curtis crowns Saanich Diamond Jubilee Queen Margaret Vickers during opening ceremonies Tuesday night in municipal council chamber to kick-off Saanich's six-month-long birthday party to commemorate its 60th year of incorporation. —(K. H. Kinsman)

Growing Campus Gets Blame For Road Damage

Trucks hauling construction materials to the University of Victoria Campus are breaking up Oak Bay's roads.

"B" committee of Oak Bay council learned this Tuesday night when municipal engineer Geoffrey White asked for authorization to hire a Vancouver company for a paving depth survey of Foul Bay Road, Henderson Road north of Lansdowne and Lansdowne Road from Foul Bay to Cadboro Bay Road.

Mr. White told the committee the roads are suffering from road base failure due to increase and weight of traffic, frost heave, pressure of subsoil ground water and thinness of the base.

AGE ASKED Committee chairman William Wada asked how long ago the roads had been built and whether consideration for the increase in traffic had been given at the time.

"About eight or 10 years ago," replied engineer White.

Viewing will be followed by a brief stay in hospital ... Jim Headings serving a customer ... Bruce Wright preparing for a band contest ... Alf Pink of Gordon Rickard moving to the new house ... Greg Simpson missing the Sidney bus.

Seen In Passing



Dorothy

Dorothy Lane talking on the phone. (She lives at 42 Lampson with her parents Rosina and Sam. She is a senior at a local private school and her hobbies are swimming and water skiing ...) Adelaide Edwards playing cribbage with her husband, Jim, and getting a 29 hand with the jack of hearts ... Clair Downey giving Chuck Lovejoy a good recommendation ... Louise Augusteau burning brush ... Carl Miller tending bar ... Sidney Fast home again after a brief stay in hospital ... Jim Headings serving a customer ... Bruce Wright preparing for a band contest ... Alf Pink of Gordon Rickard moving to the new house ... Greg Simpson missing the Sidney bus.

Made by Victoria

Reluctant Committee Keeps Old Promises

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

As the result of the first split vote in its history, Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee reluctantly went along Tuesday with the idea of making grants to three centennial year events.

The only reason the committee agreed, it was forcefully pointed out, was because commitments had been made in each case by the city of Victoria as long as 18 months ago.

Organizations favored were the Canadian Basketball Association, which will receive \$1,250 to help finance a junior men's tournament now in progress in Victoria; the Dominion Drama Festival, which will be the recipient of \$4,000 to help finance the national finals here in May, and the National Association of Left-Handed Golfers, which will get \$3,500 for a tournament here.

Seven other applicants for centennial grants, including the Canadian Little League, were referred back to the Canadian Confederation Centennial Society with a note that the intermunicipal society feels that it has no obligation in the case of the seven or any others which may be received.

"It is a matter of distress to me that one municipality could put the rest of us in this position. How far do we have to go to bail out commitments made as long as 18 months ago without our knowledge?" asked Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay.

Moral Commitments

Well, said Reeve Curtis of Saanich, if the former mayor of Victoria invited these organizations to come here, the intermunicipal committee could hardly back away now.

"In view of the apparent moral commitments made previously to the Canadian Basketball Association, the Dominion Drama Festival and the Left-Handed Golfers, it is recommended that the councils share the cost of these grants on the usual intermunicipal formula," read the resolution which split the vote for the first time.

Reeve Curtis, Reeve R.

Later the society decided to abandon an ambitious scheme, which included a large pageant, and advertise for a co-ordinator to put together and help local groups in their modest centennial projects.

A situation was avoided which could have turned up a major deficit, he thought, and it was not time now for further commitments.

The intermunicipal committee pulled the centennial society up short recently when it passed two court resolutions to the effect that the society should spend only what it had and avoid deficit situations, and that it should stage celebrations with local talent.

The letter added that the council wanted no part of any demand for further funds, and no part of a centennial celebration deficit.



Something's missing

—Jack Fry

Gaglardi Acts

Sign Mixup Slows Traffic

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Highways Minister Gaglardi Tuesday ordered his department to correct some Trans-Canada Highway signs which were slowing traffic down to 30 miles an hour on the outskirts of Victoria.

Traffic was slowed to 30 on one side of the Trans-Canada and allowed to continue at 50 on the other side, for nearly four miles beyond the Thetis overpass.

Mr. Gaglardi found it difficult to believe, when informed of the situation in the corridor at the legislature.

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"Some stupid guy has been in there messin' around," the impatient highways minister said after the call.

Confusion was caused by the fact that new signs were erected beside the highway several days ago, marking the boundaries of the community planning areas in unorganized territory.

Motorists heading out of town hit the first signs on the right hand side of the road near Portside Inlet.

FINE PRINT

In fine print surrounding a large figure, travellers were advised: "Entering community planning area No. 3. Maximum 30 unless otherwise posted."

A short distance along the road, the driver would see a "maximum speed 50" sign.

NOT BACKED UP

But after crossing the Thetis overpass and rising beyond the entrance to Thetis Lake, he came upon the community planning area No. 4 signs, which were not backed up by the 50 sign seen earlier.

The motorist then had to slow down to 30 miles an hour while going up a long, curving hill, and on some three miles to the next 50 sign, a short distance before the intersection with Highway 1A.

FINDS FIRST SIGN

Meanwhile, a person heading toward Victoria from up-island encountered his first 30-mile-an-hour sign as he rolled southward out of Goldstream Park.

He slowed to 30, only to find around the next bend that he could go back to 50 again as he neared the Highway 1A intersection.

About a mile farther along, the southbound driver found himself clipping along at 50 miles an hour while oncoming traffic was nervously nudging 30.

Discussion was precipitated by a letter from Mrs. Catharine Sherman, secretary of the Victoria Natural History Society, who said that speed boats, which had no business on Elk Lake at any time, tore through the narrows and disturbed the birds.

"Well, regattas certainly can't be held on the lake without the city permission," said city manager Dennis Young.

Under a Saanich bylaw, certain areas of the lake, including the narrows, are forbidden to power boats.

Parks Administrator Herbert Warren said Tuesday that the

Home-Buying Aid

Young Couples, Needy May Receive Grants

Premier Bennett said Tuesday the government is thinking of giving grants to help low-income people and young married couples to buy their own homes.

He explained in a corridor interview about his plan, announced in the legislature Monday for providing assistance to hard-pressed families.

"We hope it will be a grant like the homeowner grant," said the premier. But he stressed that it would be premature to give a firm commitment at this time.

ALTERNATIVES

"Whether it should be an outright grant, a non-interest loan or a low-interest-rate loan is under active study," Mr. Bennett said in an interview.

The premier said earlier during debate on a bill to raise the homeowner grant from \$100 to \$110 this year that the government was considering some form of financial assistance for people who wanted to make down payments on homes.

NO PROMISES

"A person who is struggling to raise his family and who doesn't have the money to buy his own home—that's the group we're giving thought to," he told the House.

"I'm making no promises at this time—I'm just telling the House that this is being studied."

Nest in Peace

City May Ban Roaring Boats

Nesting swans and other water birds, driven frantic each year by speeding power boats during regattas on Elk Lake, probably will be protected greatest damage is done in May when swans are nesting.

City council parks committee ordered Tuesday that ways of blocking off the channel between Elk Lake and Beaver Lake, where most of the water birds nest, be investigated.

It was suggested that the channel be blocked to power boats by a boom of logs or linked stationary boats.

TWO REGATTAS

To big regattas are scheduled, one late in March to celebrate Saanich's diamond anniversary and another on May 24.

The first meet is for sailboats, but on Victoria Day high-powered boats gather here from all over the Pacific Northwest for a big day of hydroplane and outboard racing.

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So, he slowed down over the overpass and on for several hundred yards, while outbound traffic was doing 50. This reduced-speed stretch was nearly a mile long.

But according to the orders issued by Mr. Gaglardi, the speed should be back to 50 miles an hour, both ways, today.

Presbyterian WMS

Accept New Ways
President Urges

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Speed of Ganges. A diamond wedding.—(Milton Sharp)

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

A diamond, the most precious of stones, the most imperishable and the most brilliant, is the traditional stone for the engagement ring. It's significance is of constancy and permanence of the forthcoming marriage vows.

But why diamonds for a 60th wedding anniversary? The constancy and the permanence have surely been proven many times over.

It could be that the diamond must be cut and polished before it attains the great power to both reflect light and to break it up into all colors of the rainbow.

I couldn't help but think along these lines looking at Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Speed at their diamond wedding reception on Sunday afternoon at Ganges.

For the Speeds are diamond quality and they have shed a bright light on Salt Spring Island through the years. They have also cut a wide path in the history of the Island.

The list of things they have done deserves a better word than "public spiritedness." There is hardly an organization or cause that hasn't felt the benefit of their leadership and their helping hands.

Mr. Speed or "Papa" as he is fondly known by a host of friends, served 30 years on the Hospital Board, a number of years on the school board, the water board, as church warden of St. Mark's and was instrumental in forming the Salt Spring Island Legion, where he served as secretary for some years. It is said on the Island that there wouldn't have been a Legion if it hadn't been for Papa Speed.

He also was land assessor, a judge of the court of revision and served as a director for the Salt Spring Island Creamery.

One of the original group who formed the Salt Spring Island Trading Co. Ltd. Papa Speed is still a director of the Company and does a daily stint of accounting in the afternoons.

Mrs. Speed, affectionately known as "Auntie" has just as an impressive record.

An early day member of the guild to St. Mark's Church, the Women's Institute, Sunshine Guild, she also organized the Brownies and served as Brown Owl for a number of years. A charter member of HMS Ganges Chapter of the IODE, she has worked continuously in many capacities for 52 years. And she still knits for the IODE as she does for members of her "family."

The Speeds were keen on sports in their younger days. Tennis and golf were their forte and there are many alyer cups in their home to attest to their prowess in these games.

They both recall the fun they had in the days of mixed hockey, which reached a high standard on the Island.

In the First World War, Mr. Speed went overseas with the 7th Battalion and when he came back he brought with him the Military Medal.

His wife stayed on Salt Spring for a time, helping the late Mrs. Fred Crofton to get Heriot's House organized as a hotel. Then she was overseas, first working in a factory and later on the land.

The Speeds were married at West-on-Try, Bristol, England on Feb. 27 in 1906 and they came to Canada in April of 1907.

What prompted them to come to Canada? Through a sense of adventure, reading all those advertisements showing miles of wheat country. They chose Salt Spring because Mrs. Speed's brother, Harold (known as "Tommy") Atkins had been here already. Atkins Road is named after this brother.

It was the late Rev. E. F. Wilson who took the Speeds to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, the late Mr.

Island. A guest book was looked after by Barry Crofton.

Annie Speed had a carnation and red rose corsage pinned to her blue taffeta dress and Papa Speed had a red rose in his buttonhole, both gifts from their generation family, Diana, Charles and Naomie Stone who are now living with their parents. Lt.-Col. and Mrs. R. E. Stone at 27 Limardo Drive in Dartmouth, NS.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Fergusons, Angus is a great nephew of the Speeds, came from Lund, B.C. for the occasion and others from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crofton; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Crofton and Mr. Brian Inglis from Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boswell, Shawinigan Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Starbuck, Campbell River and Mrs. Andrew Bryant, Bremwood.

Later that evening the Speeds were guests of the management of Harbour House for dinner.

Linda McClung Carries
Heirloom Handkerchief

An heirloom handkerchief of white lace featuring a pattern of yellow roses.

The couple cut the cake with a silver knife, "something borrowed" from the bride's godmother, Miss Jean McNamara.

The handkerchief had belonged to her grandmother and was carried by the bride's mother on her wedding day.

The bride's ensemble was a three-piece imported suit of double-knit wool. The forget-me-not blue outfit was complemented with a hat and accessories in bone shade and an added accent was a corsage of pale, mustard-toned cymbidium orchids.

Rev. A. Calder officiated at the quiet service in Oak Bay United Church which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. McClung, 1539 Wilmet Place, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Monteski, 2516 Sinclair Road. Mr. McClung gave his daughter in marriage.

At the time it did make sense, though, the roads were narrow and the mode of travel was by horse and buggy. And the Speeds had a very nervous horse, Ruts.

Many friends, both young and old, came to the Al Horne at the Shores. Mrs. Fred Morris assisted the hostess.

The high point of the afternoon came when Lt.-Col. Desmond Crofton read the telegrams from Her Majesty, The Queen, Lieutenant Governor Pearkes, Prime Minister Pearson, Premier Bennett and David Stastich, MLA, and from relatives.

He also paid great tribute to the contributions made by the Speeds to Salt Spring and humorously recounted a few early day anecdotes.

The room was full of lovely flower arrangements. All gifts expressing the esteem held for their loved "Papa and Auntie". One bouquet, holding a place of honor, on the dining table, came from Douglas Scott in Beverly Hills. He spent his boyhood on this brother.

It was the late Rev. E. F. Wilson who took the Speeds to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, the late Mr.

"The winds of change are sure to blow today ... we must accept new ways and not be satisfied with the old," stressed Mrs. George M. Ledingham, provincial syndical president of Women's Missionary Society, when she addressed the 52nd annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterians on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ledingham, who is from Vancouver, was a guest speaker at both the afternoon and evening sessions held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall.

Based on her talk on the society's theme for the year, "Mission—the Christian's calling", the speaker described the challenge faced by the laity of the church as they go out to teach and work among people in many parts of the world. "They must be willing to accept new ways for a new age," she emphasized.

Supply secretary, Mrs. F. O. Jenkins, reported supplies sent to Rev. W. W. Moore, Prince Albert, Saak, for Round Plain Indian Reserve, included 35 kitted articles valued at \$20. Good used clothing was given to St. Andrew's welfare committee for local distribution, and \$134 was given by all groups to the presbyterian treasurer for missionary fund.

Miss L. Cumming reported that during the year an honorary life membership was presented to Miss Grace Lee and life membership to Mrs. D. A. Macdonald, Mrs. A. B. Harvey and Mrs. Walter McLean.

At the evening session Mrs. Ledingham showed several films on work done by the WMS, particularly the work with the Indians in the residential schools in Kenora, Ont., and Birtle, Man., and the Fellowship Houses in Winnipeg, Prince Albert and Kenora. She also showed some slides on the new Chinese church in Toronto, and on the van work carried on by student deaconesses along the Alaskan Highway.

Miss Tamiko Nakamura, provincial regional secretary from Vancouver, also addressed the evening session.

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Mrs. W. McConnell reported that 3,042 dressings were made. Mrs. F. Boaks stated that \$65 was realized from the show cases at the hospital.

ST. JOHN'S
Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to St. John's Church will meet March 8 at 2 p.m. in the lower hall.

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On the eve of the marriage King George VI created Philip the Duke of Edinburgh and granted him authority to use the prefix "His Royal Highness."

At 26 he assumed a new and perhaps awesome responsibility. Five years later Elizabeth ascended to the throne on the death of her father and the challenge was increased in thousandfold.

TRAVELS WIDELY

Philip responded with courage and imagination. "Let's go and have a look" became his slogan. He has since clocked up more mileage in world travels than any royal personage in history.

He has not always succeeded in walking the traditional tightrope of royal neutrality. He once confessed: "I have never been noticeably reticent about talking on subjects about which I know nothing."

In the early years at the palace Philip often got bored by his official routine. He solaced himself by going off to parties with his aide, an Australian named Michael Parker who had been a buddy of his in the navy.

It's not known for sure when Philip first met the Queen, or Princess Elizabeth as she then was. They probably first saw each other at children's parties at the home of Phillip's uncle, Lord Louis Mountbatten, in London.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Scurrall, 2490 Trent, have left on a six-month retirement vacation in the United Kingdom and are pictured boarding the P & O.

Orient liner Chusan in Vancouver. Mr. Scurrall has retired as engineering instructor at HMCS Naden.

Prince Philip Sets
Pace Among Royalty

By GRANVILLE J. WATTS

LONDON (AP) — His hair may be going thin on top, but Prince Philip still sets the pace among Europe's royalty.

As husband of the Queen, Philip has to tread a protocol tightrope and yet still manages to out-talk, out-sail, out-drive and out-people most people around him.

For His Royal Highness Prince Philip, 44, Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Merioneth and Baron Greenwich, Knight of the Thistle, Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Thistle, Knight of the Order of the British Empire, and privy councillor.

His non-nonsense approach has blown some fresh life into Britain's monarchy. And his free-wheeling chat has added a dashing touch to the draughty corridors of Buckingham Palace.

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Philip was so good at that other organizations wanted him as their head. He is now leader of more causes and committees than he can remember.

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Quadra Elementary School PTA are sponsoring a fashion show on Monday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in the school. Mrs. A. W. Toone, above centre, will

officialate at the opening. She is pictured with Mrs. W. R. Claven, left, president, and Mrs. Yole, convener.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Please come up with some badly needed answers for barber shops.

I'd like to know why eight out of ten customers seem to think the only reason we cut cuticles during the day is so we can make contacts for night work.

Please don't tell me to quit this job and go to work in a ladies salon. Men tip three times as much as women and it takes half as long to give a man a manicure. Just tell me what to do when a jerk tries to hold hands in the finger bowl and wants to play knees under the manicure table. Thanks. — THIS REDHEAD.

Dear Redhead: Keep the cuticle scissors handy and in evidence at all times. And when a jerk tries to play knees under the table, give him a look that will knock a hole in his sock.

Dear Ann Landers: Is there something wrong with me or has news reporting become pathologically twisted? I don't even want to mention the third possibility — that this sick obsession with Mom, has completely taken over our country.

I refer to the enormous number of men of achievement (and notoriety) who insist on being photographed with their mothers. Today's front page featured a G.I. just back from Viet Nam embracing Mom. Yesterday it was an astronaut. Swimming champions, concert pianists, spelling bee contestants, sweepstakes winners, governors and Hollywood actors. Harvey Lee Oswald, too. They all want Mom to be there when they get their pictures taken.

Why don't these guys ever get in a picture with Dad? Women live longer than men, but all these missing fathers can't be dead. I have traveled extensively and I don't recall seeing pictures of Mom plastered all over the pages of European or

Asian newspapers. Can it be that we Americans are living in a matriarchy and don't know it. — W.B.S.

Dear W.B.S.: We Americans are indeed living in a matriarchy and if I didn't know it before I began to write this column, I know it now.

One of the problems of our society is that Dad has either abdicated his paternal responsibilities in his mad quest for the almighty dollar, or Mom has shoved him into the background and taken over because she wants to run everything.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a minister's wife who agrees with your stand that a minister does not have the right to drop in on members of his congregation without calling first. And now, will you please help out countless ministers, and their wives, by informing members of their congregations that they should not drop in on us without calling first?

I can't remember the last time our family enjoyed an evening alone. We get barged in on at mealtime, bedtime and sermon-preparation time. When

my husband is called out at odd hours of the night he goes willingly, since this is an important part of his work. But most clergymen have families, just like the butcher or the banker, and they do want to spend some time at home.

A minister and his wife cannot afford the luxury of being candid. Please say it for us, Ann. A million thanks. — MUTED.

Dear Muted: I didn't have to say it. You did. And there is no better authority than you, Madame. Thank you.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Sponsor Bridge Tea

The Ladies' Division of the Gorge Vale Golf Course is sponsoring a spring tea and bridge party on Wednesday, March 8, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. G. Horne is general convener, and Mrs. R. Saunders, 385-2098, is in charge of reservations.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"For anyone who might be interested . . . I MADE UP MY OWN BED THIS MORNING!"

Chapter Plans Fashion Show

Members of Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, discussed plans for a spring fashion show and tea at a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley.

Mrs. E. B. Norton, regent, presided. Educational projects and other activities were discussed.

SEASIDE ZUANNA

Regular meeting of the Seaside Zuanne No. 131, LOTO, will be held at 7:45 p.m., March 15, in the IOOF Hall on Douglas Street.

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In Australia

Birth Pills Become Threat

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — A group of Melbourne doctors have expressed alarm over a disastrous drop in Australia's birth rate since the introduction of contraceptive pills.

They are urging the national government to encourage women to have more children.

They say that in some country towns of Victoria, the birth rate has fallen by as much as 20 per cent, with the increasing popularity of oral contraceptives.

"Pills are being sold by the million and in some chemists' shops, they are the main selling line," one doctor said.

The doctors, mainly general practitioners, are members of the southeastern division of the Australian Medical Association.

At a recent meeting to discuss the subject, The Pill, a National Disaster, the doctors unanimously passed a motion urging the National Medical Association to ask the government in Canberra to introduce an effective population policy.

REMOVE OBSTACLES

"This policy should remove economic and social obstacles to parenthood by granting marriage loans and by increasing maternity allowances and child endowment," the resolution said.

Several doctors told the meeting that hundreds of women would like to have another baby, but cannot afford it.

A Melbourne specialist who has been in practice for 47

years, Dr. Victor Wallace, introduced the motion. "We have failed to because we have failed to reproduce our kind sufficiently in Australia.

"The use of contraceptives has gone too far and has civilization here if we had the

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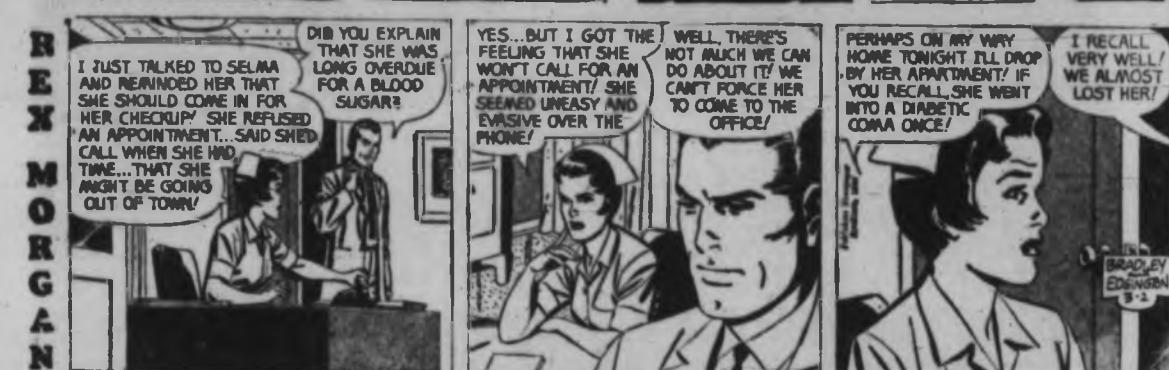
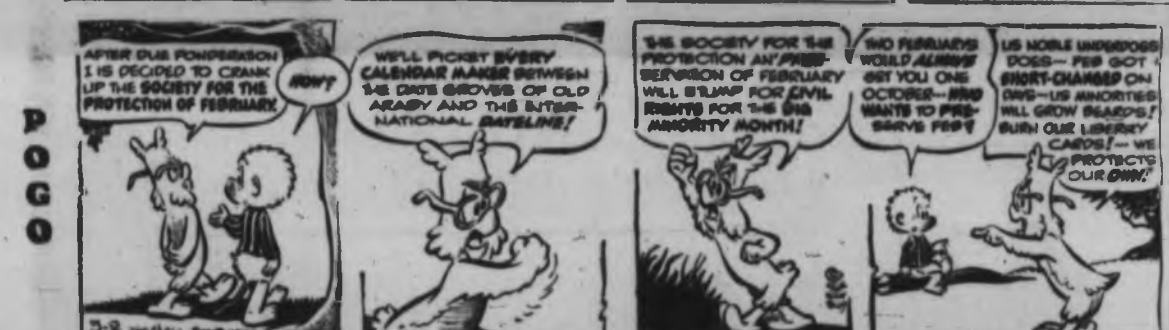
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Garden Notes

Bella Cansino, Victoria 25
Wednesday, March 2, 1966

How to Test Soil

By M. V. CHESNUT

It is sometimes interesting to pause in the midst of your garden chores to stoop, pick up a handful of dirt, and ponder over the mysterious properties of this strange stuff.

Look at your handful of soil and consider what can come out of it: the luscious sweetness of a sun-ripened plum; the pungency of horseradish; the virulent oil of poison ivy; the healing properties of the medicinal herbs; the way-out hallucinations of LSD; the drug derived from the peyote cactus; the towering strength of the oak; the fragile beauty and scent of the violet — all of these extracted by plants from this strange mixture of mineral particles and rotted vegetation. No medieval alchemist — nor yet any modern atomic scientist — has ever matched the power to transmute elements possessed by common soil.

I don't suppose we will ever fully understand the properties of soil, but at least we can become a little better acquainted with this black stuff in our gardens. The chemical analysis of soil is a bit too complicated for the ordinary Joe, but there is one simple test which anybody can make, and which will reveal a lot of useful facts about the structure of your soil.

Take a sample of topsoil from your garden. Put a cupful in a quart jar, fill it three-quarters full of water, shake it vigorously, then put it to one side to settle.

If you examine it under a strong light, you will see that the particles have divided out. On the floor of the jar will be small stones and gravel, then a layer of sand, then silt, and finally clay. The more clay there is, the longer the water will take to clear. Floating on top will be the organic, humus-making material, if any, in the soil sample.

To interpret the results, first check the organic content. For really good growing ground, soil should have 7 to 10 per cent organic matter. This you can judge fairly accurately by eye. Any soil sample that shows little or no floating material is woefully lacking in humus, and this is the signal to get busy digging in manure, rotted leaves, mowings, compost, straw, peat moss, or whatever have you.

If the water clears within an hour and the sample shows a high proportion of small stones and sand, the soil is free-draining and open, easy to work, warming up early in spring but inclined to dry out too easily in summer. Plant

foods are inclined to leach out of it quickly, and it is likely to be deficient in nitrogen and potash.

The remedy again is to dig in organic matter, for this acts as a sponge on the soil, enabling it to hold moisture and nutrients better. Chemical fertilizers are inclined to have too violent a reaction in such soils, and leach out too rapidly, and preference should be given to the slow-acting organics such as manure and bone meal.

Where fine sand and silt predominate, take another look at the organic content. If this is high, chances are your soil is highly fertile. If low, the soil will exhibit the characteristics of the free-draining soil first mentioned, but in modified form, and needs similar treatment.

A muddy water, slow to clear, and a proportion of clay greater than 35 per cent indicates a heavy clay soil, sticky and difficult to work, slower to warm up, and inclined to bake and crack under the summer sun. These clay soils have a lot of potential fertility, but they need aeration to release it. The need here is for coarse sand, crushed cinders, peat moss or straw manure to open up the texture and allow air to enter.

ERMA BOMBECK Bored to Distraction

Small Talk Big Headache

"Small talk" at parties has no beginning, no end and precious little going for it in the middle. I am nothing at "small talk." I am known as the woman who never meets a chair at a party she doesn't like. I spring into the first one I see like there are magnets in my garters and I never leave it. When my husband gestures, I wake up my feet and go home. It is that simple. That is, until the other night.

I rushed over to the piano for the large plush easy chair (I love chairs near the piano ... they're close to the music and the canapes), but someone had beaten me to it. I looked about helplessly until it became apparent. ALL THE CHAIRS WERE TAKEN.

A figure at my elbow pivoted into position with a mechanical grin and said (not looking at me at all), "I've been looking for

you all evening. What's new? Read anything exciting lately?"

"I plowed through The Cause and Effects of Diaper Rash," I stammered.

"Marie," he said, his head still revolving.

"Of course, I started Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo before the babies came, but then the movie came out and . . ."

"Good show," he said, hugging me, and swayed off to another group. The next man was a serious type who approached me point-blank with, "Doesn't water pollution frighten the least?"

"Am I drinking it?" I choked.

"Ah," he said, "I see you're another who handles the problem with a quick quip and a fare-thee-well. I have samples in my lab of the stinking, slimy glob of bilge and garbage, rotted, muddy, curdled, sticky, clogged, ropey yuck that infests . . ."

"I say, would you mind terribly disposing of this liver paste for me. I really am not feeling well. Excuse me, please." I brushed shoulders with an old neighbor who embraced me like I owed her money. "Well, look who's here. And how are those wonderful children of yours?"

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

A New Bette Davis

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Jessie Walter of The Group is the answer to the movie-makers' prayer of "please send us another Bette Davis." Since Bette's gloriously wifey film heyday there has not been an attractive woman to play the roles that add spice to the small, medium and large screen. When you see Miss Walter in The Group you will agree with me that she fits the bill. On a nice note, Jessie will change her name to Mrs. Ross Bowdon at the end of the month. He's stage manager for On A Clear Day You Can See Forever.

Some of the press agents forget to check up on what's happening. One of them insisted that Michael Caine was hurrying into Harry Sundown as his next picture. I patiently explained that Mike has been set for ages to barrel to Berlin for Funeral in Berlin, for which he will be receiving far less than he will be paid for the Sundown story. For the latter he gets \$300,000.

The Rolls Royce people in London were called into fix up Marlon Brando's trailer for his occasional trips from the Countess of Hong Kong set. With a jet engine, no doubt.

Sean Connery, articulate about his desire to direct and to play Shakespeare, has nothing on Richard Johnson whom you will soon be seeing in Khartoum. Richard has played Shakespeare twice in Moscow—in '56 and '58—the last time with Paul Scofield's company with a then unknown actress called Julie Christie.

This should interest Ursula Andress. We have an American Jean Paul Belmondo in Hollywood—Washington Studios, now making his feature film debut with Dean Martin and Alain Delon in Texas Across the River. Stuart, a ringer for Belmondo, is the son of Stuart A. Rose, assistant director of the U.S. Budget Bureau for the past 20 years.

The flu-festival in Los Angeles has disrupted every field of work. But not Stuart Rosenberg. He was directing NBC's Run for Your Life at Burbank, from a reclining position, wearing a surgical mask to keep the germs away.

I cannot understand why Mel Shavelson has omitted the name of the author of Cast A Giant Shadow, and I do mean Ted Berkman, from all the big advertisements for the forthcoming movie. Ted labored long and lovingly over the book, took several trips to Israel to get his facts and co-operation from the Israeli government. But to see the ads you would think that only Shavelson, a fine director and screenwriter, will admit, had created the fine biography. I am sure Mel has not realized this lack of giving credit where credit is due. Now that he does, perhaps he will put it right.

Even the guest villains in Batman are doing well from the fabulous success of the show. Frank Gorshin, "the riddler" in several episodes, has been flooded with offers that his agent has upped his price—doubled it—for night clubs and such. Incidentally, Adam West, Batman man, was afraid at the start that the show would type him too much. We should all be typed like this. Adam has stopped worrying because of the offers he has been getting to make movies during his TV hiatus. Before the Bat, Adam was around for several years without getting more bits in pictures and television. Now he's doing so well, he's even thinking of getting married again. He has two kids from the first marriage.

Lonesome George Gobel signed for the Art Carney role on the road in The Odd Couple. He starts in August. It will mean less money than he receives from night clubs, but he says he isn't sorry. "For the first time in my life, I will be a legitimate actor, and not a performer." Come again?

Saps Lead Intelligence!

By JIM MURRAY

It's not only the names they give those show dogs that bug me. It's the things the poor mutts have to do.

You all know by now that Ch. Zoley Moumenaides Magic, which (you'll find hard to believe) is a wire-haired fox terrier, won the Westminster. This puts him up with Ch. Courtney Footloose of Pannier-worth and made him better than, among others, Ch. Fezzig Raggedy Andy Ch. Aeen-ohne Poona Dancer.

It was Ambrose Bierer who said a dog is an intelligent four-legged animal who goes around with a sap at the end of his leash and Westminster proves this.

The poor dog has to sit there as if he's enjoying himself while some fat old party in a tuxedo probes him over like a house-

wife at a meat counter. He is not meant to pay attention to the crowd, the other dogs. He should not bite the party getting familiar, shouldn't scour the Madison Square Garden floor for buried bones, or, in short, behave at all like a dog.

A dog doesn't want to do this, believe me. Not even show dogs. Because I happened to be at a hotel right across the street from the Garden at the time of the show and the lobby was full of dogs—and barks.

Dogs love New York. It's full of fire hydrants. And the lobbies are full of potted palms. Believe me, if the judges had been in the lobby the night I was there they would have disqualified the whole show.

My dog's name is Duffy. Not Chugma Buggums Woogums Floy-Floy but just Duffy. Sometimes I call him Stupid. He doesn't answer to anything anyway.

What they should have to really determine a champion dog is contests like trying to see who can tip over the most garbage pails in an hour. Who can get the most meat out of a neighbor's meat can without cutting his nose.

Duffy would win the skunk-chasing contest hands-down.

Instead of "obedience trials," how about "disobedience" trials? They should see which dog, when called by his master, can look up the longest to see what's in it for him to obey. The winner will be the one who recognizes instantly he's being asked to take a bath and will wink rapidly off in the other direction.

How about barking at 3 a.m. for volume and duration at another dog? They should have a prize for the dog who can resist house-breaking on the most expensive furniture in the house. Dedication of prize

shrubbery would be another challenge.

I guarantee you Duffy would have bitten the TV announcer I heard at the Westminster Show. Nobody is going to talk about a lady dog like that in Duffy's presence.

The guy who talked as if he had just sat down on a sword, referred to the winning dog as a—come closer—"B—Ch." "Are you," he asked superciliously, "going to take the little b—ch home to California?" And you talk about Pepto Bismol!

Reminds me of the night I worked on the New Haven Register and the lady, irate, called up to complain to the sports editor, Dan Mulvey, that she had never seen such language in a family newspaper as in the dog show story.

"Haven't you ever heard that word before?" countered Mulvey. "She got haughty. "Well, yes," she admitted. "But never in connection with a dog!"



Flag-Raising Kicks Off Campaign

The three services turned out Tuesday for the raising of the Red Cross flag by the Inner Harbor, marking the start of the 1966 fund drive for \$38,000. Mrs. George Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, stands by the flagpole as LS Len Benson hoists the flag. Looking on are, from left, WO2 F. H. Lottridge of the Queen's Own Rifles,

Lieut.-Cmdr. William C. Wilson; Mrs. Nora Foster, chairman of Victoria branch of Red Cross Corps, corps member Mrs. John Rawlinson, and Group Capt. D. W. Wurtle, commanding officer of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads. Volunteer canvassers are still needed.—(William Boucher)

Cost-Sharing Hits Victoria

Saanich Turns Table

A provincial government for Esquimalt meeting of the Great
mu, used against Saanich's
er Victoria Intermunicipal Com-
unsuccessful plea for its own
Police court, was turned into
a boomerang Tuesday at an

tions in Saanich did not war-
rant the establishment of a
police court there.

Saanich said Tuesday that it

intended to follow the same for-

mula in the sharing of costs for
a proposed new family and chil-
dren's court.

BID UNSUCCESSFUL

Victoria delegates, obviously
feeling that the formula was not
fair, tried unsuccessfully to get
Saanich to take over a larger
share of costs.

The provincial formula, on the
other hand, would give Victoria
50 per cent share of the con-
struction costs of the new build-
ing which would cost something
more than \$200,000, and San-
nich, 22 per cent.

REMAINDER SHARED

The remainder would be
shared by Oak Bay, Esquimalt
and the unorganized territories.

The question at issue Tuesday
was not so much the cost of the
building, which is still in the
planning stage, but payment of
\$6,000 for preliminary archi-
tect's drawings.

CURTIS ADAMANT

Asked if he would not con-
sider a formula which gave
Saanich a bigger share of the
cost of the drawings, Reeve
Hugh Curtis was adamant.

"I have firm instructions from
a unanimous Saanich council to
adhere to the provincial for-
mula," he said.

Victoria will order the plans
and pay its share. The matter
was informally left in the hands
of the city delegates to the
meeting.

Outsiders Given Nod

City Rejects Bid to Wash Own Windows

A recommendation that the
city wash its own windows was
rejected Tuesday by members
of city council public works
committee.

Although it will cost more,
the city will let the job of civic
window-washing out to firms
who specialize in the work and
not set up its own staff as urged
by the city manager.

"I am irrevocably opposed.
In a case like this where there
is a marginal saving I think
it is always better to employ

Stamp Thieves Raid Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—A stamp
collection valued at more than
\$100,000 has been stolen from the
home of Vancouver collector W.
Stuart Johnstone, a retired
bakery executive. Mr. Johnstone
is vacationing in Arizona.

COUNCILS BUILD MUCH
Public authorities built 159,608
new houses and apartments in
Britain in 1965.

Brothers Win Top Awards

Two brothers who graduated
from Canadian Services College,
Royal Roads, will receive
awards for their academic and
military achievements.

It is getting to be a habit for
Roman and Stephen Jakubow of
Holden, Alta.

INFANTRY HONOR
Lieut. Roman Jakubow will be
presented with the Association
of Professional Engineers of
Ontario gold medal for aca-
demic achievement. He is cur-

Food Goods Aid India

BELGRADE (AP)—The
Yugoslav government an-
nounced it is sending \$1,000,000
worth of foodstuffs to India to
help relieve a food shortage
caused by an extensive drought.

"We shall be going into an
area where we can reach

an outside contractor to do the
work," said Ald. Hugh Stephen.
Furthermore, said Ald.
Stephen, although there might
be a saving of some few hun-
dreds of dollars now, it was the
experience that when such func-
tions were taken over by the
city they had a tendency to cost
more each year.

It was indicated that the job
could be done for the city by
window-washing firms for about
\$3,000 a year.

SOME STAINING

Mr. Young doubted that the
job would be done as well by
outsiders. Already, he said,
there had been damage to city
hall paneling through staining
City staff, he felt, would take
a little more care.

Aldermen Robert Baird and
Cecil Parrott tipped the voting
scales in favor of hiring out-
side people to do the work.

THE CONCESSION AT HAMPTON

Park, at the north end of Elk
Lake, which was built by mem-
bers of the Kiwanis Club of
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Boy's Admission Acquits Teacher

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—City Judge K.
Wayne Kent acquitted a grade school teacher of
assault and battery charges Tuesday in the paddling
of a pupil. The charges, brought by the parents of
a seventh-grade pupil, were dismissed after the
boy's testimony. "I deserved it," he said.

Fatal War Wounds Fewer Than Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S.
Defense Secretary McNamara
says that less than 1 per cent
of the Americans wounded in
Viet Nam die compared to a
2.5 per cent rate in the Korean
War.

McNamara talked with re-
porters Monday after testifying
at a closed session of the senate
armed services committee and
military appropriations subcom-
mittee.

Asked to comment on reports
the war in Viet Nam is the
most expensive in history per
enemy casualty, McNamara
said the services are increasing
their mobility, fire power and

medical services to "minimize
the danger" of U.S. fighting
men.

"This utter disregard for cost
... is performing miracles!" he
said, both in combat and in
reducing combat losses.

Federal Aid Builds Houses

OTTAWA (CP)—Loans total-
ing \$35,000 have been approved

for the construction of 12 low-
cost housing units for the Metis
and Indians of northern Sas-
katchewan. Labor Minister
Nicholson has reported in the
Commons.

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Gordon Writing a Book in Isolation

Fall from Power Seems Complete

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Former finance minister Walter Gordon's fall from the throne of power seemed almost complete Tuesday when he was struck off the Commons finance committee.

His colleagues report he has retreated into self-imposed isolation to write a book.

Rosedale Liberal Donald MacDonald took his place on the committee.

He was Mr. Gordon's own decision. It would certainly not be true to say he was dumbed off, Mr. MacDonald said.

He apparently felt that having been so close to the previous decisions made by the government he shouldn't sit just as an ordinary member.

Another government spokesman hinted, however, that Mr. Gordon had stepped down from the committee because

he felt its discussion of the bank interest rate could be embarrassing.

Mr. Gordon resigned his cabinet post after the Liberal Party failed to win a majority in the last election.

His resignation was generally considered to be a serious blow to the left wing element of the party.

However, several weeks ago he returned to a party caucus to strongly urge the government to resist pressure

to lift the interest ceiling on bank loans from six per cent.

Finance Minister Sharp has made no decision on the final revision of the Bank Act expected to be proposed in the next few months.

At the same caucus meeting, Mr. Gordon urged members to maintain the genuine reform policies of the Liberal Party rather than return to the managerial party of the past. He was joined by about 10 other members.

Since then little has been seen of Mr. Gordon on Parliament Hill. He is rarely in his seat.

Delegation To Query Guidelines

OTTAWA (CP) — A cabinet delegation intends to have a "searching" discussion of U.S. foreign investment guidelines when it visits Washington later this week, Trade Minister Winters told the Commons.

A survey of businessmen has indicated the guidelines have made no impact to date in Canada, he said.

"Of course, there's always this shadow of guidelines hanging over us."

\$4,800,000,000

Congress Votes

New War Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Congress voted one-sided approval Tuesday night to a \$4,800,000,000 war spending bill to reinforce the American arsenal in South Viet Nam.

As President Johnson aimed a new peace appeal at North Viet Nam, the great congressional debate over his Asian policy exploded into action on both sides of the capitol.

First came an overwhelming vote in the House of Representatives for the spending authority Johnson sought to buy military supplies and weapons.

WITHIN HOURS

Within two hours and after two weeks of argument about the wisdom of Johnson's Asian stand—the Senate, too, had approved the measure.

In the Senate, forum for the bitter debate that began with the start of the new congressional session, only Senators Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.) and Ernest B. Gruening (Dem. Alaska), voted against the money measure.

The Senate vote was 93 to 2. In the House, the vote was 382 to 4.

UPHELD RESOLUTION

Before the final showdown, the Senate overwhelmingly upheld a resolution supporting Johnson's authority to wage war against Communists in South Viet Nam. Morse and Gruening were joined by three other Democrats in that senate test.

Hours before the congressional showdown, Johnson had aimed at Hanoi a call to "negotiate peace and let war stand aside."

SHARPEST CRITIC

Morse, sharpest senate critic of Johnson's policy, called for repeal of the resolution in an amendment to the war spending bill.

When Congress adopted the 1964 resolution, only Morse and Gruening voted against it.

Tuesday they were joined by Chairman J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) of the Senate foreign relations committee, Senator Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem. Minn.) and Senator Stephen M. Young (Dem. Ohio).

RESERVES CLIMB

But Callaghan said this repayment no longer is impossible since the reserves currently total about £1,303,000,000 (\$3,800,000,000) compared with £827,000,000 (\$2,481,000,000) when the pound was still in deep trouble at the end of 1964.

But Callaghan emphasized that Britain still is faced with great difficulties. Part of the increase in reserves reflected the government's sale of its commercial U.S. stock holdings. It had converted about £316,000,000 (\$948,000,000) worth, adding this amount to the reserves. It still held about £180,000,000 (\$540,000,000) in American stocks.

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Gambling runs deep in British blood with total spending about

Labor

Unveils

'Baby'

Budget

LONDON (CP) — The Labor government has seized the election campaign initiative with a baby budget announcing a £50,000,000 a year (\$150,000,000) gambling tax to finance lower mortgage rates for more than 1,000,000 lower-paid Britons.

Stunning the opposition which accused him of stealing Tory ideas and of misjudgment and mismanaging the economy, James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, also told the Commons Tuesday Britain had paid off a huge short-term debt while its gold and currency reserves were rising steadily.

LOAN REPAYED

Since last autumn, the government had repaid to the United States reserve bank a total of \$890,000,000 borrowed to keep the British pound sterling afloat.

Britain still has to repay to the International Monetary Fund a total of \$2,700,000,000 in the 1967-70 period.

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Hellyer Pursuing Party Leadership



By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer, 42, is making it as plain as he can that he intends to run for the Liberal party leadership when Prime Minister Pearson steps down.

This is a sudden change in tactics for Mr. Hellyer. Until recently, he was prepared to play it cool and watch the leadership speculation range over Finance Minister Sharp, Trade Minister Winters, External Affairs Minister Martin, Immigration Minister Marchand and others.

MAKES SPEECHES

In the last week, he has made several speeches in the Commons, addressed students, partly in French, at the University of Ottawa and made two television appearances. Tuesday he talked about NATO, a subject usually considered the preserve of Mr. Pearson or Mr. Martin, at one of the country's elite forums, The Canadian Club of Ottawa.

WANTS TO MOVE AHEAD

Mr. Hellyer on the day he was appointed defence minister in 1963 made no secret of his wish to move beyond that portfolio.

Mr. Pearson might have given Mr. Hellyer a new job when he shuffled the cabinet after the Nov. 8 election. But it was felt he should stay in defence another year or so to consolidate integration of the armed forces.

PRIME INTERESTS

Mr. Hellyer said on a national CBC television program Monday night that his prime interests are in such matters as ur-

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Four Ministers Coming to City

Four federal cabinet ministers will be in Victoria Saturday taking part in the B.C. Liberal convention.

They are defence Minister Paul Hellyer, Immigration Minister Jack Nicholson of Vancouver, Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing of Vancouver, and Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill.

The four will be subjected

to a "cabinet quiz" session Saturday on the platform.

The B.C. Liberals gather at the Empress Hotel Friday to open their two-day convention.

A Liberal spokesman said Tuesday that all British Columbia Liberal MPs and MLAs were expected to attend.

Mr. Hellyer will be featured speaker at a banquet in the Empress Saturday evening.

First Earth-Made Object Lands on Sister Planet

Reds Add Spectacular Space First

March 18 last, has been yielding spectacular results.

The Russians made history's first soft-landing on the moon Feb. 3. The small Luna IX satellite sent back pictures taken from the lunar surface another first.

DOGS IN SPACE

A week ago a Soviet spaceship was sent into the radiation belt surrounding the earth with two dogs on board. The dogs still are circling overhead with their biological reactions providing other data needed for further space adventures for man.

The Russians launched another satellite Tuesday, the 11th in the Cosmos series, with instru-

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Drive to Abolish Laws Opens

Birth Control Question of Private Morality

The satellite that hit Venus was Venus III, a 2,116-pound package of instruments that was launched Nov. 16. Tass said it required a single course change Dec. 26 to target on Venus.

The official announcement said Venus III "delivered to the

surface of Venus a pennant with the coat of arms (hammer and sickle) of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

ROUTE PROJECTS

The Soviet space program after months of comparatively routine projects following the first walk in space by a cosmo-

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A previous Venus shot, Venus II, passed by the cloud-shrouded planet at a distance of only 24,000 miles Sunday, sending back scientific data. Tass reported it is headed for orbit around the sun.

The American Mariner II passed 21,649 miles from Venus Dec. 14, 1962. Mariner found the surface temperature was 800 degrees, enough to melt lead and too hot to let anything such as human life exist.

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Just Outside Strathcona Boundary

Lovely Site Set for Mine Town

There is a spot on the shores of Upper Campbell-Buttle Lake, midway between Campbell River, Gold River and the Western Mines development, that appears to be the ideal site for a townsite to serve the Strathcona Park mining operation.

We saw this beautiful spot on the west side of the Narrows just after we crossed the new bridge across the lake on the way to Gold River.

It is a flat piece of land with plenty of trees to make a lovely townsite setting and it sits just outside of Strathcona Park in the narrows between Buttle Lake and Upper Campbell Lake and between the bridge and Buttle.

There is ample land for a mining townsite and even better for the townsite dwellers it is directly opposite our favorite camping spot and April trout fishing water, so this suggestion means a personal sacrifice to us.

It is in this area that parks director Harold McWilliams told the special legislative committee studying Western Mines townsite proposals that he thought a townsite should be located within the boundaries of the Strathcona Park boundaries.

Mine manager C. M. Campbell—really more of a political liaison officer for the mining company—told us later that he thought this area so beautiful that the boundaries of Strathcona Park should be changed to include it within the park boundaries.

This, we would have dearly loved to have seen done some years ago.

But it is a choice of a townsite at this attractive part of Upper Campbell-Buttle Lake outside the park boundaries or a townsite within the park, we are prepared to let them have this spot in the narrows.

Certainly it would be a much more convenient spot for townsite residents—housewives and children—than a townsite nearly at the foot of Buttle Lake.

It is just 30 miles from Campbell River and a major shopping center with a theatre and big town conveniences, including a first-class high school.

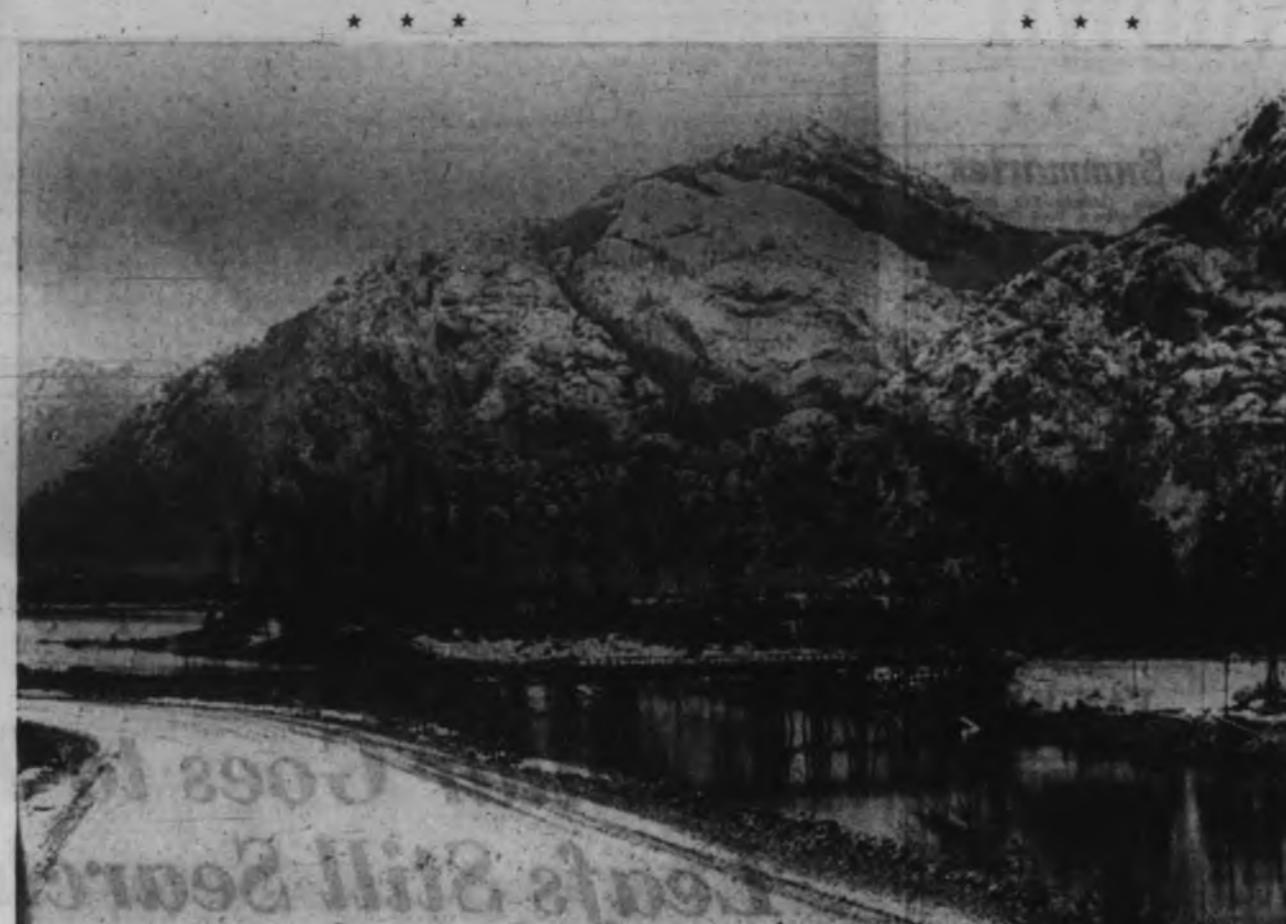
It is 28 miles from Gold River townsite where there will be a beer parlor and other amusements and by fall there will be a 24-hour day road open to Gold River.

It is just 25 miles from the Western Mines operations at Myra Creek at the southern tip of Buttle Lake.

Now, we don't feel too badly for miners who have to be driven 25 miles to work in a crummy every day. We drive our own car 20 miles for lunch nearly every day.

We have many friends in the Sooke area who drive from Victoria to Jordan River—46 miles—and then some of them have to ride crummy further 15 or 20 miles to logging operations in the bush.

Plenty of Jordan River miners live in Victoria and the winding Sooke Road could hardly be called a first class highway.



Suggested townsite land lies over the bridge and on the left, just outside Strathcona Park boundary. — (Alec Merriman)

If a man works in the logging or mining industry he must expect to drive some distance to reach his work. As a matter of fact in this day of congested cities many city workers drove out into the country to live.

In any event the townsite Western Mines seeks within Strathcona Park would require a drive of about 10 miles to the mine. Another 15 miles in a comfortable crummy is not going to make too much difference.

But, a townsite outside the park by the new bridge would be more convenient for housewives and children and could be of service to recreation users entering Strathcona Park's Buttle Lake area.

We just can't believe Lands and Forests Minister Ray Willmott's suggestions at the committee hearings, while cross-examining Wildlife Federation secretary—manager Howard Palsh that a townsite within the park would be pleasant because it would be controlled, but that a townsite outside the park would be more of a slum area because of the lack of restrictions.

No more can we bow to Western Mines' representative Campbell's suggestions, which seemed pretty much of an ultimatum, of a controlled community in the park or a shacktown area with cheap commercial development outside the park.

We don't expect the new Gold River townsite, outside Strathcona Park, will be a shacktown. In fact we were quite impressed when we toured the new Gold River townsite.

But, one thing we noted

that every tree in the townsite area except an outside fringe by the river had been leveled for the development.

So why all the worry over the Soilwood burn by the mining company, for that area within the park which was offered to them as a townsite is already logged.

But, we don't want to see the

townsite anywhere within Strathcona Park.

Western Mines seeks 200 acres of virgin forest land within Strathcona Park, two thirds of the way down the east side of Buttle Lake in the Ralph River area.

That timber would be logged and furthermore a creek would be dammed for water supply. a

sewage lagoon would be required and a garbage disposal system would have to be operated within our park.

This is one of the few flat areas left along Buttle Lake after hydro flooding. It takes in the part along Buttle Lake where the parks branch plans a campsite and boat launching ramp. The parks branch would have

to give way to the mining company if permission is granted for a townsite in that area.

Probably the real crux of the matter is that Western Mines gets a townsite within the park it will get the land for practically nothing. As a matter of fact if the same timber policy applies that is in use along the new Buttle Lake road, the

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log Tweedsmuir Park.

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Outdoors with Alec Merriman

company could even make money from timber sales.

But, if the company had to build its campsite outside the park, it would have to dicke with Elk Lake Timber Co. to buy the townsite land, and that could cost the mining company quite a few dollars.

Recreationalists appear disheartened with the way things are going at the legislative committee hearings. They feel both Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark and Lands Minister Ray Willmott favor the townsite in the park and are bulldozing their way towards that end as heavyweights on the committee.

The townsite would be a further—and the most devastating—foot in the door towards the desecration of parks.

We think there are enough men of integrity on the legislative committee that a park townsite will be stopped.

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Chinooks and Jayvees Head for Showdown

By JIM TAYLOR

Maybe it didn't even happen, because nobody wins basketball games like that. But there it is on the books—Victoria Chinooks and UBC Jayvees are the only unbeaten teams in the Canadian junior mens basketball tournament. And if you don't believe the way they got there, you aren't alone.

Oh, the scores are reasonable enough: Chinooks 48, Montreal Orchids 42; Jayvees 64, Mount Royal Junior College Cougars 59.

But how do you explain the rest of it?

The Jayvees were bad enough. They dropped behind by 12 points early in the game, got back within two at the half, and

In the first half, they took 40 shots and made two. That's five

Close Win For United

Victoria First United took a two-point lead in the Vancouver Island juvenile girls' basketball final last night by defeating Nanaimo, 29-27, at Colquitz Junior High School.

Second game of the two-game total-point series will be played in Nanaimo Thursday night.

In city playgrounds, St. Louis College took the lead in the pre-midget boys' final and lost out in the semi-final of midget boys' playgrounds.

In the pre-midget game, St. Louis College scored an easy 42-18 win over Esquimalt Team-



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Al Millar has left Victoria and the Victoria Maple Leafs, and one can feel sorry that he left unmourned by most of his teammates and practically unwanted, moving on to other hockey employment mainly because of an emergency situation brought about by the injuries to three goalkeepers in the Toronto Maple Leaf professional organization.

Millar in many ways was a bit of an enigma. He has a keen mind and he earned, time and again, over the years his nickname of "Scoop."

There was little that Millar didn't learn about and nothing that he didn't remember. An avid reader, he was hep on everything from hockey to assassinations. Little missed his attention and it was always a source of wonder how he was always one of the first to get word of any news. In retrospect, one could say that he had figured it out before it happened.

But whether he put his knowledge of events and things to the best possible use is a matter of opinion. He was no respecter of authority and more than a bit of a loner, a fellow who couldn't, or wouldn't, be just one of the fellows.

No one could question his ability as a goalkeeper. Although he had his weaknesses, he is, as Victoria manager Buck Houle has often said, as good a goalkeeper as there is outside the National Hockey League when he wants to be. The unfortunate part of it was that his teammates usually got to feeling that there were times when he didn't want to be and this feeling invariably turned into mutual dislike and distrust and over the years Millar acquired the reputation of being a one season asset.

His record tends to bear this out. He has played in practically every league and his longest term with any of the 15 clubs listed in the hockey guide was the 220 games he played over five seasons with Quebec Aces when they were in the Quebec Senior Hockey League.

Next to that was the 187 games that he played with the Denver-Victoria Maple Leafs, a term of service which came abruptly to an end last Tuesday when he charged that Frank Marion was a puppet manager.

It was a development which came as no surprise to those who were close to the club. The rift between Millar and his teammates first showed in the 1963-64 season at Denver and it first broke open at the start of last season when the Maple Leafs got off badly in their first season in Victoria.

Millar blamed his defencemen and his teammates blamed Millar, and it was at their instigation that rookie Gary Smith was brought to Victoria.

At that time, Millar might have been the more correct. The Leafs had started with a club that wasn't quite up to Western Hockey League calibre and Smith came here primarily to prove to the Leafs that it wasn't goalkeeping that was the problem.

That play seemed to work. Smith played seven games, then Millar took over again and played exceptionally well for the balance of the season. In fact, he rated considerable consideration for the most valuable player award for his contribution as the Leafs got right and went right to the playoff final.

Matters went along smoothly on the surface this season as the Leafs broke fast and went out on top with impressive game after impressive game. But the break was still there, and it was uncovered immediately matters quit going right.

Often quick to condemn but overly sensitive and inclined to feel left out of things because he didn't always recognize that it was he who had closed the door, Millar didn't take kindly to suggestions that he wasn't playing well.

Most fans who had watched the Leafs in their two seasons felt that Millar wasn't playing as well this season as last but when it was brought up by Mario or Houle, Millar reacted rather violently.

Millar seemed to acquire the feeling that he was being picked on, his teammates and coach felt that he didn't have the right attitude and it went on from there until it finally broke open in the testing, somewhat bitter aftermath of Fred Huel and Milan Marotta being sent to Tulsa at a time when the Leafs were trying to retain their first-place standing.

It was something that should never have happened. Millar is easily capable enough to be accused of nothing more than a stomp and he has been around hockey dressing rooms long enough to know that no player can be above team discipline and that a team can only be successful if every player is part of the team 250 hours or so it plays during a season. No man is an island in hockey, either.

But Millar took to burn bridges, and he left bitter, upset and confused. And, probably, surprised that there was no immediate rush for his services. He left his club without an experienced goalkeeper but the main harm was done to Al Millar. It's just the way Andy Heberton put it—"if a fellow doesn't want to play for a club then the club shouldn't play him."

And that's what makes it so unfortunate. Millar didn't have to become unwanted in a profession in which ability transcends almost everything else.

came on to win it late despite an heroic 31-point effort by Cougars' Wayne Haldane.

But the Chinooks? Well, to put it briefly, they did everything wrong for most of the evening.

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Summaries

Victoria Chinooks—Ken Jackson 31, Walter 14, Ron Stubbings 1, Brian McIntyre, Rick Number, Don Frampton, Brian Turner, Brian Bramwell Total 48.

Montreal Orchids—Bill Holt 5, Ray Givens 1, Claude Giguere 2, John Morris 7, Lind Willin 2, Rob Adamson 7, Hudson Alleyne 2, Grey Yerxa 1, Gordon Vandenberg 1, Gordon Wells, Ian White Total 42.

UBC Jayvees—Phil Langier 18, Jim Kainer 18, Reinhard Blumenhagen 2, Givens Carter, Bob Molinari 4, Sam Vanier, Ken Gurner, Dave Rice 21, Alan Quinal Total 66.

Calgary Cougars—Wayne Haldane 21, Jim Colquitz 13, Ashby Court 2, Dan Quigley 11, Dick Mathay, Pete Jeffrey, Ken Lougheed, Dan Andrews 2 Total 58.

Hamilton Quigleys—Daryl Bowman 27, Jim Colquitz 18, Vic Vizcaino 24, Gary Glatt 11, Bruce Morrison, Bob McNeil 10, John Gandy, Jim Haja 12, Peter Dalla Riva 8, Peter Coulom 14.

Victoria Chinooks—Rob Bonelli 13, Dave Nutbrown 13, Ron White 18, Gary Grandine 23, Marion Coates 4, Bill Saunders 3, Murray Watt Total 88.

LOSER GOES

In other games tonight at Central Junior High School, Halifax All-Saints meet the Cougars at 5, and at 7:30 the Orchids play Hamilton Quigleys. In both cases, the loser is eliminated.

Chinooks play in the first half

last night was so bad it was unbelievable. They missed layups, tip-ins, and cripes. Sometimes they even missed the backboard.

FANS HELPED

But they had something going for them. They had 1,200 screaming fans behind them no matter what. And it made a difference.

Coach Ollie Goldsmith, who went with Barry Brumel at centre in the first half, switched Ron Bowker into that spot to start the second half, and the difference was apparent.

The middle opened up, and with Ken Jackson and Bowker hitting at last, Chinooks closed it to four points at 33-29.

DROPPED BACK

They dropped back again, but Chinooks were in foul trouble all night, and with 9:17 left, Ray Mischook, the kid with the 34-point average, fouled out.

But by 2:15 left Chinooks drew up and at 2:54, Jackson sank the shot that made it 43-42 for Montreal. Then came the play that turned the game.

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\$100,000 Question

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Mickey Mantle signed his fourth straight \$100,000 contract with the New York Yankees Tuesday and disclosed that the recuperative period from his recent shoulder surgery will be longer than expected.

"I don't know if I can start the season," the veteran outfielder said.

O.C. Soccer Standings

ENGLISH LEAGUE

	W	T	L	F	P
Liverpool	21	6	11	68	47
Manchester United	18	5	12	62	45
Leeds United	15	8	9	54	38
Burnley	15	9	7	54	38
West Ham, Boleyn	15	8	7	52	38
Chelsea	15	5	9	45	37
West Bromwich	12	8	12	45	37
Sheffield City	11	3	12	45	37
Everton	12	8	12	45	37
Southampton United	12	8	12	45	37
Leicester	13	5	10	55	31
Aston Villa	12	5	14	49	28
Crystal Palace	10	1	14	49	28
West Ham, Upton Park	9	8	13	45	26
Nottingham Forest	9	8	13	45	26
Blackburn Rovers	9	8	13	45	26
Sheffield Wednesday	9	5	14	45	26
Blackburn	8	8	13	45	26
Northampton	8	8	13	45	26
Blackburn	8	8	13	45	26
Fulham	8	7	15	55	27

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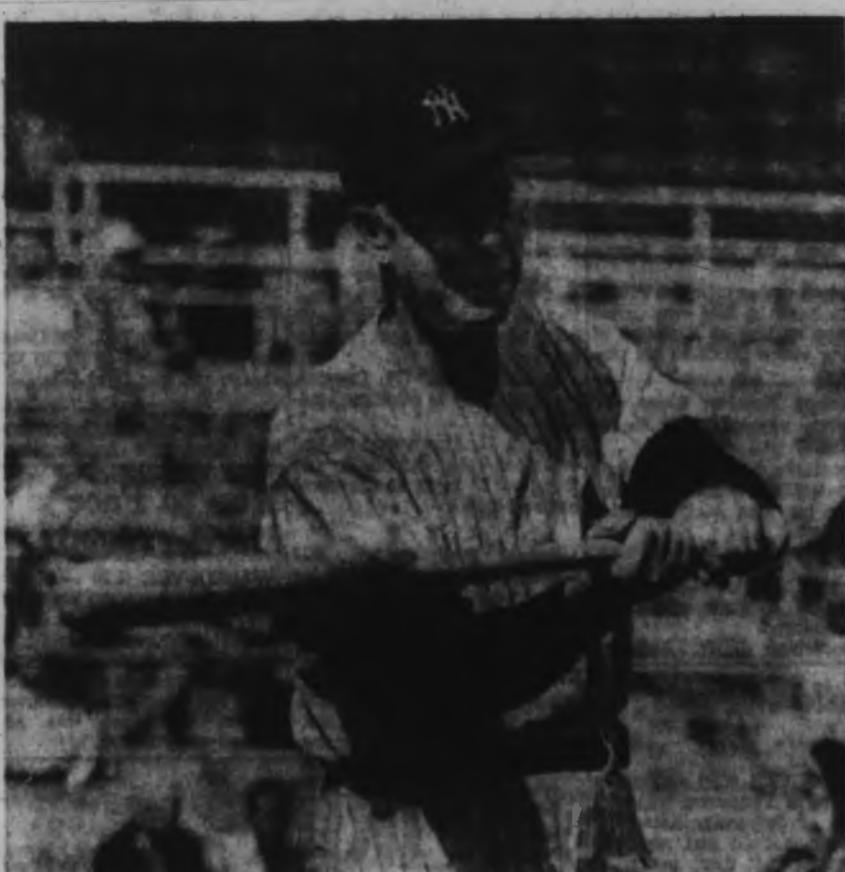
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Huddersfield	18	8	6	55	42
Grimsby, City	18	8	6	55	42
Wolverhampton	18	9	7	55	42
Southampton	18	4	9	55	42
Derby, City	18	7	8	55	42
Derby, County	18	7	8	55	42
Crystal Palace	11	11	16	55	42
Sheffield, United	11	11	16	55	42
Nottingham, Forest	10	12	17	55	42
Bury	9	13	18	55	42
Sheffield, Wednesday	9	13	18	55	42
Blackburn	9	13	18	55	42
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Fulham	8	7	15	55	27

Division III

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Hull, City	18	6	12	47	42
Milwaukee	18	6	12	47	42
Queens Park, R.	18	6	12	47	42
Southend	18	6	12	47	42
Wokingham	18	6	12	47	42
Southampton	18	4	9	55	42
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Milwaukee	18	6	12	47	42
Queens Park, R.	18	6	12	47	42
Southend	18	6	12	47	42
Wokingham	18	6	12	47	42
Grimsby, City	18	6	12	47	42
Wolverhampton	18	6	12	47	42
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Younger Than Springtime

Joe DiMaggio, 51, looks a lot like Yankee Clipper of old as he hits tap-pers at New York Yankees' spring training camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He's annual fixture at session, helping out young hitters.—(AP)

Some Baseball Court Case Terms:

'Utter Destruction,' 'Death Knell'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—One of the defense lawyers for baseball said Tuesday that Wisconsin's anti-trust suit could "lead to the utter destruction and ruination" of the sport and "could be the death knell" of the state in the suit "cannot be kept from public view."

Judge Elmer Reller denied a series of motions offered by counsel for the National League and its member teams, including a move to adjourn the trial until July 1.

B. Willard Stafford, special counsel for the state, said in his opening statement that the state's suit "cannot be kept from public view" and that the state's case "will be destroyed if the trial is adjourned."

Following Stafford's opening remarks, Jenkins stepped forward to present the defense's opening statement and immediately said that the relief sought

Sunday Matinee Stanley Cup Eyed by U.S. Television Net

NEW YORK (CP)—The National Hockey League is seriously negotiating with a major U.S. television network to carry coverage of all the Sunday games of the Stanley Cup playoffs for the first time, an NHL official said Tuesday.

A final decision is expected in about a week, said Don Jennings, president of New York Rangers, a league governor and chairman of the television committee.

CANADIAN SHOW

All the playoff games are now televised over Canada's two networks.

But the NHL would switch the Sunday playoff games to the afternoon instead of the regular night-time scheduling. In this way, the heavy costs of the night prime-time would be avoided.

CAMPBELL NAMES NBC

Jennings would not disclose the name of the network, but in Montreal NHL president Clarence Campbell said the league expects to have an answer later this week from the National Broadcasting Company.

Published reports also have named NBC and set the tentative time for the hockey tele-

cast at 3 p.m.-5 p.m. EST, although this is subject to change depending on the origin of the game.

ALL SET

Two out-of-seven semi-finals are scheduled in the playoffs, with the winners meeting in the final, another out-of-seven series. Montreal, Chicago, Toronto and Detroit are the teams involved.

The New York Journal-American quotes a source close to the negotiations as saying NBC already is selling time to advertisers at \$12,000 an minute for games of April 10, 17 and 24. May 1 and May 8 games also are listed as a possibility if both the semi-finals and finals are extended to seven games.

"This would mark the first time the NHL ever played a Stanley Cup game in the afternoon and indicates a sudden break in league policy, dictated by the big television money," writes Sam Fischler of The Journal-American.

The \$12,000 price compares with the average price of \$70,000 a minute which advertisers will pay for pro football time in the 1966 season.

"NBC time salesmen have

been making definite contract offers to advertisers since last Wednesday," Fischler says.

An NHL spokesman confirmed "something is going on," but declined to give details.

"The television arrangement was made possible when the league moved its willingness to depart from tradition and move its playoff games from evenings to afternoons," Fischler adds, referring to the Sunday switch of playoffs.

PR Expert Joins NHL

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League continues to bolster its front-office staff in preparation for scheduled league expansion in October, 1967.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, announced yesterday the appointment of Don V. Ruck of Mount Carmel, Conn., as director of public relations for the league.

Ruck will be in charge of a new league public relations office to be opened this summer in Atlanta to pay off this debt in a hurry."

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Two days earlier, the Atlanta Braves had agreed to a \$12,000-a-minute deal with NBC to air their games in Atlanta.

Stafford, in his opening remarks, said he would ask Judge Reller to order the Braves returned to Milwaukee "screaming or otherwise," unless or until the National League assigns a new franchise to the city.

Stafford fired the initial heavy guns of Wisconsin's challenge to immunity in an opening statement that was delayed nearly two days by behind-the-scenes legal fencing on some 188 documents to be admitted as exhibits in the trial.

Stafford's opening speech was a frontal attack on baseball and so creates the double illusion of attacking baseball while promising to obey all of baseball's rules if they are admitted to baseball.

Jinkinson also said he thought it was not in the jurisdiction of the court to regulate baseball because that would that would

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Ganges Gets 12 Inches

Snow Flakes Filter Roar of March Lion

NANAIMO — Residents woke Tuesday to find five inches of snow had been dumped on their doorstep.

In the South Wellington district, four miles south of Nanaimo, there were reports that up to nine inches had fallen.

By mid day the sun had come out bringing the temperature up

to 40 degrees, and most of the snow had melted off the streets. The snow began falling at 10:30 Monday night.

One of the results of the freak storm was a one and a half mile traffic jam on Terminal Avenue North, which reached its peak at 9.

RCMP were called in to direct

traffic at major intersections where traffic lights were not working.

There were no major interruptions of public services.

Tom Humble, B.C. Hydro manager, said there were a few minor power outages in the Cedar-Chemainus area, which he estimated effected 50 homes.

School attendance suffered a severe drop as buses were not able to make it to pick up the children.

Weather forecasters said Tuesday night that the chill would likely continue at least 24 hours, but more sunshine could be expected.

Snow flurries were forecast

for the west coast and southern parts of Vancouver Island.

At Ganges, 12 inches of snow fell Monday night.

All electrical problems caused by the sneak snowfall, which hit the Gulf Islands and lower Vancouver Island Monday night, have been cleared up, a B.C. Hydro spokesman said Tuesday.

All power to Salt Spring Island was shut off about 8:20 a.m. Tuesday to allow crews to repair a break in the line caused by a 14-inch snowfall.

About six inches of snow fell in Duncan, and four inches was reported at Sidney.

"I hope that is winter for this year," the Hydro spokesman said.

Twin Cities Mayors:

Martin Backs Public Ambulances



Hammer

Computer Age

'Throw Out Books'

NANAIMO — Throw out textbooks and bring in audio-visual material, with teacher guides. Dr. Donald Stoltz said Tuesday night.

"In the United States 95 per cent of education taxes are used to pay teachers to teach students to memorize things that will be obsolete in 15 years!"

Dr. Stoltz is science director for Portland, Oregon, public schools. He was in Nanaimo to start off the teacher's workshop.

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Portland has been chosen as trial ground for such a program.

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Grant Approved

PARKSVILLE — A \$19,100 grant in aid of construction of the Kingsley Low Rental Housing Society was authorized Monday by the provincial cabinet.

The non-profit housing project for elderly citizens in Parksville had met the terms required for the grant, a cabinet order-in-council stated.

PORT ALBERNI — Health Minister Martin is entirely in favor of putting all ambulance services under the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, according to the Mayor of Port Alberni.

"We were surprised to find he was all for it," said Mayor Les Hammer, reporting on a trip to Victoria with Alberni Mayor Fred Bishop.

FEDERAL PROBLEM

Mayor Hammer said Mr. Martin told the Twin Cities leaders that federal legislation now prevents BCRIS from operating the ambulance services.

"He suggested as soon as the act is changed, this step could be taken," said the mayor.

Ald. Garnet Reynolds suggested Port council should draft a motion to the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, urging change of the federal ruling.

SMOG MOVES

Mayor Hammer said several steps in the right direction have now been taken on the pollution problem.

Mr. Hammer said the trip was made to re-emphasize their concern with pollution, and the need for provincial legislation.

They talked to several cabinet ministers, and leaders and members of both Opposition parties.

WELCOME PROMISE

Mr. Loffmark's promise of technical assistance for the Valley was a welcome one, according to Mayor Hammer.

"We are no longer alone in seeking technical assistance," the mayor said.

However, the news that one expert would come from the B.C. Research Council struck the mayor as a definite about-face, since previous attempts to get help from this source had been completely without avail.

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Fisherwoman Gets Set For Season

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — Ever tried putting two 90-degree bends in plank, one at either end?

Ivor Stensones was determined to put a new wheelhouse on his 42-foot troller Jasper, himself.

To do this he needed the plank bend round the top of the cabin, above the window.

He built a box to put his plank in, and heated quantities of water with a blow torch.

The hot water and steam was fed into the box and at the end of the day he had a pliable yellow cedar plank.

Mr. Stensones, a native of Norway, has lived in Nanaimo for the last 15 years.

He said, "I got the idea from old-timers round here, and I just hollered for help when I needed it."

He spent all one day steaming the plank, but added "maybe it don't take so long if you know what you're doing."

Most fisherman have this kind of work done in shipyards, he said, and don't care to undertake a project like this on board their boats at the Fishermen's Wharf.

Now he intends to break up his steaming box for other repairs on the boat, and get ready for a season's fishing at sea.



'Pound Law Needs Sharp Teeth'

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — If the city would strengthen its pound bylaw, the SPCA would have fewer problems controlling the animal population, according to a society spokesman.

"It's about time the city put some teeth into its bylaw so we can enforce better dog and cat control," said Mrs. Robert Creighton.

City council voted unanimously Monday to carry out an "investigation" of the city pound, operated by the SPCA.

NOT CLEAR

Mrs. Creighton, liaison officer for the branch, said "we're not absolutely certain what this means."

The branch has been pressing for an increased subsidy to cover the cost of operating the pound.

A brief was prepared in November requesting a straight \$6,000 a year.

PROBLEMS REMAIN

Concerning Mr. Loffmark's suggestion that regional districts were the logical way to set up pollution controls, Mayor Hammer was not in agreement.

"Regional districts are only enlarged municipalities. It has been agreed that municipal controls are not effective."

Nevertheless, fine progress is being made, and efforts of all the various groups and individuals "are paying off now the government is doing something about this," the mayor said.

Suggested improvements by

Flakes March On Island

Snow sprinkled the mane of the lion that came in March, and the flakes swept the Island this week. Here, bare tree in Nanaimo shimmers in white drapery. —(Les Englehardt)

DUNCAN — This city has still not been officially informed of plans for a joint-financed arena in the southern part of North Cowichan.

"We can't say anything because we don't know anything about it," commented Mayor Jack Dobson.

He said the way the March referendum is worded, "we could be vitally concerned. But we still have not been notified officially."

MONEY SPLIT

North Cowichan hopes to build the arena with financial help from South Cowichan and Duncan.

But a member of North Cowichan council said recently

the municipality must go it

alone, the arena will still be

built. • Also at the Duncan coun-

'Woods Can Pay!'

Jubenville Says Demands Are Just

By KLAUS MUENDER

DUNCAN — "Whether or not 27,000 woodworkers strike this summer rests entirely with management, because they are in a position to pay our full demands," said Weldon Jubenville, president of the 4,500-man Duncan Local 1-80, IWA.

His comments Tuesday followed his return from the three-day wages and contract conference, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Vancouver, of 125 members of all coastal IWA locals.

NO RIPPLES

Referring to a statement by Forest Industrial Relations head John Billings, about union demands will cost the industry more than \$25,000,000, the Duncan union leader said, "that money is not taxable and it hardly will cause a ripple on their huge profits."

GOOD PRACTICE

Mr. Jubenville said "In 1964 before taxes, seven of the largest operations in the coastal areas had made \$341,000,000.

"Before the employees of the forest industry even begin to get anything like their share of the profits of the management, the base rate must be over \$3 an hour."



Jubenville

The woodworkers' base rate of pay now is \$2.36.

DELEGATES HEARD

The local president said, "the negotiation committee drew up this year's contract demands after listening to over 50 delegates from the different woodworking operations along the coast."

Mr. Jubenville said the demands reflected the wishes of the membership.

"These resolutions were emphatically endorsed by the delegates," he added.

The demands: 50 cents hourly increase in a one-year contract, travel time for loggers, longer

vacation periods, double time for overtime and provision not to handle hot products.

Mr. Jubenville described the conference as "the best I have ever attended."

Most of the attending members came off their jobs in logging camps and plants and a small group of union officials accompanied them, he said.

The IWA said it is willing to discuss technological changes in discussions, other than wage negotiations — but only if management guarantees workers will receive automation protection.

Jack MacKenzie, regional first vice-president of the IWA, said the union feels technological change and manpower adjustment could be worked out separately.

"But unless we receive guarantees that the companies and the government will face up to their responsibilities in this field, it will have to become part of the contract negotiations."

Management must give the guarantees before coast contract negotiations start March 16, he said.

Duncan Still in Dark

Mayor Awaits Word On Arena Proposal

Mayor Dobson, recommended it be paid.

"We should match the Chamber of Commerce dollar-for-dollar up to \$500," he said.

MANY VISITORS

"A lot of tourists come to Victoria and we get the overflow. I think we should play our part, particularly since we have the Forest Museum."

Old Nanaimo Hospital

Rezoning 'Serious'

NANAIMO — A professional planner's advice may be sought by the Advisory Planning Commission, to help decide rezoning of the old hospital.

A rezoning application from architect Les Barley came before the commission Tuesday to have the hospital rezoned from residential to general business.

RECENT PURCHASE

The building was recently purchased by Mr. Barley, for \$20,000 pending approval by the minister of health.

Commission chairman Dr. Gordon Bell called it an "awfully serious decision."

"It's not just this one piece of land."

"It's a tremendous property there. A wonderful view."

The commission decided to look at the property next week and may get advice from a professional planner.

Teacher Taught

COURTESY — Sheila Hay

pleaded guilty to failing to stop for a school bus, while the bus had its lights flashing. She was fined \$20.

President Dan Connell, with Walter Behn and Maurice Campbell, will take the 11-page brief to Victoria for a meeting with Mr. Loftmark Thursday morning.

